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ISN'T THAT CUTE!



(Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

Right, 1923, by H. C. Fisher.



AND



NOT MUCH!



HOW DO WE MANAGE TO LIVE SO HAPPILY TOGETHER? WE NEVER ARGUE ON ANYTHING!

What Is Mother Without a Home?
She is still a mother. But could she be a happier mother with a home—of her own?
Why Not Ask Her?
Post-Dispatch Want Ads Are the Home-Getters!

VOL. 75. NO. 278.

MORE WITNESSES SAY MRS. CROKER WAS MRS. MARONE

Wife of Northampton Attorney Corroborates Husband's Story Woman in Court Visited Their Home.

IDENTIFIED BY WOMAN OF ANOTHER TOWN

Former Proprietor of Tailoring Business at Moncton, N.B., Testifies Mrs. Croker Was Introduced by Tailor as Wife.

DUBLIN, June 13.—Additional witnesses testified in court here today that Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker Sr., and Mrs. Guy N. Marone were one and the same person. The testimony was given at the continuance of the suit brought by the Croker children to break the will of the former Tammany chieftain on the ground that his second wife had unduly influenced him against them.

Mrs. Ebel C. White, daughter of Croker, as intervenor in the case, alleges that Bula Edmondson married Marone at Northampton, Mass., in the autumn of 1911 and was his wife when she took the name of Croker.

Mrs. Addis, wife of a Northampton attorney, who was cross examined yesterday, corroborated her husband's evidence today and positively identified Mrs. Bula Croker as the Mrs. Marone who, from early in May to late in June, 1912, was with her at the Addis home.

Margaret McDonald of Moncton, N.B., who formerly conducted a women's tailoring business, testified that she had employed Marone as a tailor, that he had introduced his wife to her and that the couple had lived at George Allen's house, a half block away. The witness said Mrs. Marone often from April to June, 1913, and in September of that year, 1914, in the dining room of a hotel at Saratoga Springs. Her hair was dressed differently and she looked stouter, but was undoubtedly the same person as the Mrs. Marone of Moncton. The witness said she recognized her voice and her peculiar gait. She turned in her toes, as the witness had noticed she did at Moncton. Mrs. McDonald testified that the Mrs. Bula Croker in court was the same person, and that her appearance approximated that during her stay in Moncton more closely than it did at Saratoga Springs.

On cross-examination the witness said that as far back as 1915, when she was shown by a friend a newspaper picture of Mrs. Croker as the "Indian Princess," she had declared: "This is the wife of my Italian tailor."

Mrs. Elroy, who was employed in Mrs. McDonald's millinery department while Marone was engaged in the tailoring department, also identified Mrs. Croker as Mrs. Marone.

Testimony in State law, Attorney Campbell of Boston was called to give evidence as to the statute law of Massachusetts regarding proof of marriage. There were 350 places in the State where a marriage might be registered, and the central office for such registration, he said.

The case for the intervenor was closed after Mrs. White had been recalled and questioned on minor points.

Counsel for Mrs. Bula Croker then handed in a document submitting that the presumption of the legality of her marriage to Richard Croker had not been rebutted by legal evidence of any previous marriage, as there was no evidence that in Massachusetts marriage could be effected by agreement and acknowledgment.

FAIR TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW AND WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.
At St. Louis, Mo., June 13, 1923.
At 8 a. m. 68
At 10 a. m. 70
At 12 noon 72
At 2 p. m. 74
At 4 p. m. 76
At 6 p. m. 78
At 8 p. m. 76
At 10 p. m. 74
At midnight 72
Highest yesterday, 77 at 5:30 p. m.; lowest, 69 at 5 a. m.

LAST DAY TO GIVE TEACHER AN APPLE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Missouri—Fair tonight, warmer in west and central portions; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, probably followed by unsettled weather by or during the night. Illinois—Fair and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably becoming unsettled by night.

CHICAGO LABOR LEADER DENIED WRIT BY STATE SUPREME COURT

Michael Boyle, Under Six Months' Sentence for Refusing to Testify, Loses Plea.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Michael Boyle, Chicago labor leader, sentenced by Judge R. K. Welsh to six months' imprisonment and fined \$100 for refusing to answer questions before the grand jury at Waukegan investigating jury bribing at the trial of Gov. Small, was denied a writ of supersedeas by the Illinois Supreme Court.

TAFT GRANTS BOOTLEGGER BAIL

Chief Justice Sets Precedent in Case of Charleston (W. Va.) Man.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Chief Justice Taft, accused of bootlegging in West Virginia, yesterday brought his case direct to Washington and had the unusual experience of being released on bail by Chief Justice Taft, a member of the United States Supreme Court.

BET MADE IN TRENCHES PAID

Sacramento Business Man Dines Adjutant-General of Oregon.
By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., June 13.—A bet made in the last days of the battle of the Argonne was paid off here yesterday when Walter H. Lilley, a Sacramento, Cal., business man, formerly a sergeant in the 148th Oregon artillery, called on George White, Adjutant-General of Oregon. Oregon gunners were firing on Moussem when Gen. White, then a Lieutenant-Colonel of volunteers, told them they would be through fighting within ten days. Lilley doubted, and the two wagered the best dinner in Oregon when they should return home. White won.

Home Property Sells Best Now

The appeal of home ownership is strong at this time of year. It is, therefore, a good thing to know that the dealers knowing this, offer to buyers a wide selection of homes.

You will find over in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch the names of the dealers of these offerings. In desirable parts of St. Louis and its suburbs.

The advantages of buying homes are with the buyer, because of the increasing value of the investment if you buy right. Do not let the opportunity slip. Read the "Real Estate" columns daily and Sunday.

Dealers: If you are not already taking fullest advantage of the selling season, begin at once. Leave your ad now.

CORONER HOLDS 2 GANGSTERS FOR KILLING OF SURGANT

Clarence Daniels and Ollie Hamilton Named in Verdict After Inquest Into Merchant's Death.

PATROLMAN BURIED WITH POLICE HONORS

Hamilton Is One Most Directly Connected, in Testimony Up to Date, With Murder of Griffin.

Clarence Daniels and Ollie Hamilton, two of the seven Cuckoo gangsters, under arrest for the murders of Patrolman William E. Griffin and John L. Sargent, a merchant, were held for the death of Sargent by the St. Louis coroner's jury, which resumed its inquest into that part of the case today.

The reopened inquest into the death of Patrolman Griffin, who was killed in St. Louis County, will convene at 7 o'clock this evening in Justice Pfeiffer's courtroom, 9520 South Broadway.

Griffin was buried from St. Margaret's Church this morning, with full police honors. Sargent's funeral was held at his home, 9920 South Broadway, yesterday afternoon.

First Prosecution in County.

Hamilton, accused of the death of Sargent, who was thrown from his own automobile and shot in the head at a Carondelet corner, is also the prisoner most directly connected in the testimony now in hand, with the murder of Policeman Griffin. The full chain of evidence against Hamilton and Daniels, in the Sargent case, was not shown in today's inquest, which was a continuation of one begun Monday. The homicide squad will work further on the case, as an eighth suspect is still being sought, and the matters brought out in the Sargent inquest will be placed before the grand jury. However, the first prosecution will probably be in St. Louis County, as the State appears to have more evidence as to the crimes committed there.

The only witness heard in the Sargent case today was Frank V. Schaefer of 4616 Dahlia avenue, whose Ford coupe was stolen from him by two men near the place where Sargent was thrown into the gutter and shot. Schaefer's car was soon afterward used in attempt to rob a group of men and women at a Rutgers street corner, and it was in this attempted robbery that Oliver Hamilton was captured, and his right arm was broken. Shots were fired at the stolen car as it left the scene, and Daniels has a bullet wound in his left hand. The testimony, however, went only to the fact that Schaefer's car was taken from him. Schaefer said Hamilton and Daniels looked like the men who took his car, but he could not be sure, as the men had caps shielding their faces.

A Series of Crimes.
Schaefer said he passed the corner of Michigan avenue and Iron street, where Sargent had been thrown from his car, about 1:45 a. m. and stopped and stopped enough to hear some sidewalk accounts of the affair. He said he started his car down Elchebeer avenue toward Broadway, when he was stopped by shots, and that two men appeared, ordered him out of his car and drove it away.

A Ford touring car, which is believed to have been used by the gangsters in the first part of their series of robberies and murders, early Sunday, was found by the police yesterday in a garage at 811 Hickory street. It had three bullet holes, and its license had been issued to an associate of the gangsters, White, who was arrested in the case.

Police Capt. Kirk, who examined the car, believes it was used in taking the gangsters to the Spider Web Inn, where they killed Patrolman Griffin. After the Telegraph Inn robbery, the robbers impressed Sargent into service, to drive them to the city, and in Carondelet they shot him and threw him out of his car, his death following a few hours later.

Towed to Garage, Proprietor Says.
The garage proprietor said the car was towed to his place, about 5 a. m. Sunday, and that the owner, the man now being sought by the police, was with it, but said nothing in the way in which the car had been disabled.

Former Bulgarian Premier Who Is Reported to Be in Flight



ALEXANDER STAMBOULISKY. —Keystone View.

NOTE MEETS DEMANDS BRITAIN TELLS RUSSIA

Reply Says "This Correspondence May Now Be Brought to a Conclusion."

LONDON, June 13.—The British reply to the last Russian note states that the soviet government, having "complied with the essential conditions of the demands put forward by His Majesty's Government, this correspondence may now be brought to a conclusion."

TECHNICAL EXPERTS LOOK OVER MOTOR 'WHICH BURNS ANYTHING'

Bavarian Inventor Demonstrates Engine Which He Says Does Not Need Electrical Ignition.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 13.—American technical authorities yesterday witnessed a demonstration of a Bavarian-made motor which, as claimed by its inventor, Franz Laug of Munich, explodes anything from crude petroleum to salad oil, and promises to supplant all existing types of internal combustion engines used to propel airplanes, a motor car to an ocean liner.

A score of experts of the American Petroleum Institute watched Laug demonstrate the motor, which, he declared, solves the problem of utilizing a low-grade, cheap oil in a small cylinder without the aid of electric ignition, preheaters, carburetors or auxiliary air pressure systems.

The American technicians expressed satisfaction with the result of the test, but postponed final judgment until they had had an opportunity for minute examination of the mechanism.

FIVE STOWAWAYS SUFFOCATE
Two Others of Nine on British Ship In Serious Condition.
By the Associated Press.
MARCUS HOOK, Pa., June 13.—The British steamer Santa Theresa, which arrived at Quarantine today from Havana, reported that five stowaways suffocated in a reserve coal bunker and were buried at sea. Two other stowaways are in a serious condition. There were nine stowaways on the ship.

HUGHES PROPOSES RECIPROCITY TREATY ON SHIP LIQUOR

Government Offers Relaxation of Restrictions, Provided Powers Permit Search 12 Miles Out.

ACTION BY CONGRESS NEEDED FOR RELIEF

Writer Says Hughes, With Harding's Approval, Has Begun to Use Treaty Power to Modify Act.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Foreign Governments have notified the United States that they believe America is abandoning the comity of nations in enforcing within the three-mile limit the prohibition against liquor rations carried under seal for use on the high seas.

Secretary of State Hughes, in turn, has told the principal Powers that while he recognizes the inconvenience to which they are put, there is an even greater inconvenience to America practiced by foreign Governments in permitting their flags to be used by the rum fleet outside the three-mile limit.

The United States Government, therefore, has proposed a reciprocity treaty, whereby America would relax her restrictions with respect to cargoes of liquor carried under seal to American ports for use outside the United States, provided foreign Governments would relax no objection to the search and seizure of foreign vessels coming within 12 miles of American shores. It is the belief of the American Government that no rum fleet could operate effectively 12 miles out, because of the difficulty small boats would have in transporting liquor to shore from such a distance, especially with the weather and storm handicaps that far out.

The Department of State has been discussing such a reciprocity agreement with foreign Governments for some time and it was intended to say nothing about it until some definite stage in the negotiations had been reached, but in view of the publication of some hints of the proposal, a comprehensive explanation of the American Government's purposes was made today.

Government's Proposed Plan.
The exact procedure would be this: No relief can be granted at present, because the Supreme Court has said the law of Congress permits of no exceptions to the carriage of liquor cargoes by any vessels entering American ports, even if in transit to another country. Congress, however, has the absolute right to relax the restrictions and write into the law specific exceptions. This is because the eighteenth amendment seeks to prohibit simply the introduction of liquor into the United States for beverage purposes. Liquor held under seal would not be introduced into America, but carried out to sea immediately upon the departure of the ship.

But Congress would not be persuaded to make such an exception and meet the convenience of foreign Governments so long as there exists what is described as an intolerable situation just outside the three-mile limit.

The Secretary of State, with the approval of the President, has undertaken to ask the treaty-making power to modify the existing law of Congress. Any treaty which would relax the present restrictions becomes the law of the land. Instead of having Congress make the exceptions, the administration has decided it would be simpler for the Department of State to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with foreign Powers whereby something is given to the United States in exchange for something given by the United States to the other Power in diplomacy.

Aid of Drys Predicted.
As for the "dry" in Congress, they would be more than glad to approve a treaty giving the American Government the right to search and seize up to 12 miles in return for the innocuous privilege of foreign Governments of carrying liquor stores under seal in American ports which do not add to the liquor supply. Rum smuggling, however, is so serious a matter and means so plainly a conspiracy to violate American laws that any drastic steps such as the 12-mile search limit would be welcomed by the "dry" as a powerful method of keeping bootleggers from getting their principal source of supply.

Sweden has a 12-mile limit to prevent smuggling and there is ample precedent for America's request. It was announced incidentally that the power sought would not in any way mean an extension of the territorial boundaries as now construed under international law so agreed under international law so agreed.

BRITISH LINER ON WAY TO U. S. TO EXPERIMENT IN GAUGING LIQUOR SUPPLIES

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, June 13.—The Majestic sails from this port today as the first dry British liner bound for New York. In an effort to estimate the thirst of the passengers, about 500 of whom are booked in the first saloon, the White Star Line issued blank forms, asking each ticket holder to state his needs. It is doubtful how far this method will help the company to avoid jettisoning its liquor stores at the three-mile limit, as several passengers have failed to fill out the forms, while others have gauged their fluid capacity variously.

Heretofore, the Majestic has carried liquor supplies averaging 5000 bottles of beer and 3000 bottles of wine and 3000 bottles of various spirits. It is understood that today she is taking 3000 bottles of beer, 240 of wine and 500 of miscellaneous liquors for her first cabin passengers. How the needs of the other classes have been estimated is not known.

The Majestic's experience with the new United States ruling is awaited eagerly by the other steamship companies which expect to be aided in their own calculation by the results of her tentative computation.

PONY, ENTOMBED 255 HOURS, RESCUED; CHILDREN REJOICE

Demonstration Follows Delivery of Animal Trapped by Mine Cave-in.
By the Associated Press.
BICKNELL, Ind., June 13.—A sheepshead pony, a pet of children residing near the North Side Coal Mine here, which was trapped by a cave-in at the mine, along with three men, was rescued last night after having been entombed 255 hours. The occasion was marked by a demonstration.

The three men were taken out of the mine last Thursday, but due to the dangerous condition of the shaft, it was decided by mine officials not to attempt a rescue of the pony. The men had shared their food with it and had refused to kill it, when the available supply of oxygen began to wane.

Saturday, the mine officials gave a number of men permission to attempt to extricate the pony. None expected to find the pony alive, but all succeeded in getting the body out for burial. News of the rescue spread rapidly and a large number of residents swarmed to the mine. A parade was formed with the pony, between throngs of children, at its head. They marched down the main thoroughfare to the tunes of bands which had been called out for the occasion. The demonstration lasted several hours.

HARRISON'S GRANDDAUGHTER FILES ACTION FOR DIVORCE

"White House Baby" Charges Husband Got Her to Sign Deeds.
By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., June 13.—Mrs. Marjorie Harrison Williams, granddaughter of the late Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Harry A. Williams, Jr., of this city. They were married in Washington, Feb. 5, 1919, and have lived in Florida, Chicago, Philadelphia and Norfolk. They have three children, all girls.

Mrs. Williams asks for the divorce on statutory grounds. She also charged that her husband, who is a real estate broker, caused her to sign various deeds of trust which he represented were necessary for completion of certain business deals. She asserts she has learned since that he has tied up all their property so she cannot get use of it.

Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Benjamin Harrison, Jr., and was born in the White House while her grandfather was President.

BULGARIA IS SAID TO BE IN STATE OF CIVIL WAR

Two Former Cabinet Heads Reported Killed During an Engagement With Revolutionary Troops—Ex-Premier Stamboulisky in Flight, Dispatches Say.

REBEL HORSEMEN SAID TO BE IN PURSUIT

Sofia Advances Declare That Head of Overthrown Agrarian Government Escaped in Battle Between His Guard and Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, June 13.—Dispatches to Jugo-Slav newspapers today report the existence of a state of civil war throughout the greater part of Bulgaria.

Former Cabinet Ministers Oborov and Doupnaroff are said to have been killed during an engagement with revolutionary troops.

By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, June 13. (5:30 p. m.)—Former Premier Stamboulisky, accompanied by a single friend, is reported at this hour fleeing on horseback through the mountains in Central Bulgaria in the direction of the city of Pirdop, pursued by a squadron of revolutionary horsemen.

Earlier in the day the former head of the Agrarian Government was reported on the run, accompanied by a group of 200 yellow guards, part of the contingent that had been stationed at his home in Slavovizna and pursued by a detachment of troops. Later advances indicated he had been deserted by virtually all these followers.

Several of his partisans who abandoned him and surrendered, said that he had shaved off his black bristling mustache.

The new Government's troops had an engagement with Stamboulisky's guard last night, but the former Premier escaped.

The Bulgarian Telegraphic Agency says it is authorized to deny formidably that the Macedonian leader, Alexanderandroff, had any part in the overthrow of the Stamboulisky Government. The announcement adds that there is no connection whatsoever between the Macedonian Government and the revolutionary regime in Bulgaria.

Peace and Stability, Aim.
Peace and stability for Bulgaria, with fulfillment of her international obligations and harmony with her neighbors are the aims of the new Bulgarian Government, declared Christo Kaloff, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a statement given to the Associated Press today.

The new Government, it is pointed out, is one of young men, only the Premier being more than 45 years old. The Parliament was dissolved by royal decree upon the theory that it was elected by methods that resulted in charges of fraud and wholesale violence against Premier Stamboulisky. The date of the new elections which the Constitution provides must occur within two months has not yet been fixed, Premier Kaloff said today.

A permanent ministry will be formed on the basis of these elections.

Members of the Government point to the national character of the present administration as indicated by the inclusion of members of all parties, including the Communists. The Socialists are represented by Dimitroff, Minister of Railways, Posts and Telegraphs.

"The aims of the present Government are the advancement of the peaceful life of the country, with the same opposition to war as that maintained by the past Government," said Foreign Minister Kaloff. "No external protests or anxieties of any kind need be caused by the changes of Government. It is a civil movement, using the military arm to solve the internal problem of Bulgaria's intolerable situation."

Not a Military Movement.
"Bulgaria will adhere with absolute loyalty to her international obligations and perform every international engagement as formerly. It will not raise any new questions."

GUERRILLA WAR AGAINST RUHR OCCUPATION, FRENCH SAY

Military Authorities Say "an Organized Reign of Terror" Is Being Waged by Nationalists in Revenge for Execution of Ex-German Officer.

SAY DEGOUTTE AND AIDS ARE "MARKED"

Eleven Germans Slain Since Assassination of 2 French Officers in Dortmund, Say Dispatches to Newspapers in Berlin.

By the Associated Press. DUESSELDORF, June 13.—"An organized reign of terror," in the form of guerrilla warfare, is being carried on against the occupying forces in the Ruhr, according to French military headquarters here today.

The military authorities consider this a campaign of revenge by the nationalists for the execution of the ex-German officer Albert Schlegel, for sabotage. General Degoutte and other high army officers are slated for assassination, the military secret service reports declare.

Special precautions have been taken to protect these officers from night attacks.

A shot was fired last night through the window of a villa at Recklinghausen occupied by a French officer. The missile struck no one.

Shots also were fired during the night at French soldiers at Walthausen and Wanne.

Two of the principal police officials at Recklinghausen were arrested as hostages today because of the killing of two French soldiers Monday night.

The population is forbidden to go upon the streets after 9 o'clock after night in a score of cities in the Ruhr.

In Recklinghausen the houses must be closed and the lights put out by 8 p. m.

Clashes With Civilians. The prohibition upon movement of the population after the curfew hour in Recklinghausen resulted in several clashes between civilians and French patrols. Shots were fired in a number of cases. The Germans assert two German civilians were killed, but the French declared there was only one fatality.

A German arrested in Dortmund in connection with the killing of two French noncommissioned officers Saturday night was shot and killed when he tried to escape.

Sabotage on the railroads is continuing. Two strips of main line track were destroyed last night near Bonn.

The killing of three French soldiers—one in Gelsenkirchen and two in Dortmund—within the last few days convinced the French military authorities that an organized effort had been launched by the Germans to carry on night attacks against the forces of occupation. Hence drastic measures have been taken against the two municipalities concerned.

It was one of these measures—the restriction of street traffic after 9 o'clock in the evening—that led to the shooting of nine Germans Sunday night when a French patrol was compelled to fire upon them because its warning to clear the streets was disregarded. Six of the Germans died from wounds received.

Three Germans as Hostages. In addition to arresting three German officials who are to be held as hostages, it was announced today by the French that no more permits would be granted Germans of Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen to leave the occupied area.

At Dortmund, it was announced by the French today that 30,000,000 marks had been seized at two Reichsbank branches and a penalty in connection with the killing of two French noncommissioned officers Saturday night.

According to German sources, another of the Germans wounded in Sunday night's affray, is expected to die. Two others are seriously wounded. The Germans assert that among those killed was a physician, Dr. Soenne, who was answering a call to the hospital when the patrol ordered the streets cleared. They allege that doctors have permits to be out in the streets after the curfew hour.

State of Siege Proclaimed in Recklinghausen. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 13.—Eleven Germans have been shot dead in the Ruhr since the assassination in Dortmund last Saturday of two French noncommissioned officers, according to dispatches to the Berlin newspapers.

The victims include the fatalities in Dortmund Sunday night, which now are said to have numbered six. These comprised a restaurateur, an electrician, a miner, a merchant, a Swiss citizen, who owned a dye works at Hoerde, and a sixth person not yet identified. The other five named in the dispatches were an 18-year-old Dortmund boy, two doctors shot dead at Recklinghausen and a doctor and a policeman killed in Dortmund.

A state of siege has been proclaimed in Recklinghausen as the result of what the German correspondents term minor disorders Monday night, and the same action was taken at Wanne and Herne. Reports from Wanne say that 120 Germans who were found on the streets after the curfew hour of 9 were herded into a schoolyard by the

AMERICAN "PEACEMAKER" WON RELEASE OF CAPTIVES

Eight Bearded, Shabby Men, Four of Them American, Joyfully Greeted by Relatives and Friends on Leaving Bandits' Camp.

By the Associated Press. TIAO CHWANG, June 13.—Eight bearded, shabby men, four of them Americans, the last of the 27 foreign prisoners captured by Chinese bandits from the Shanghai-Peking Express near Suchow, May 6, arrived at the Tiao Hsing mines near Tiao Chwang, yesterday afternoon.

They came down the mountain from their prison on Patzuku in the Temple of the Clouds, in sedan chairs, on donkeys and some walking, with an escort of outlaws. At the mine compound, they saw the last of the brigand posts and were joyfully greeted by crowds of relatives and friends who had gathered there to welcome them.

Baths, clothing and food were awaiting and on a railroad siding stood a special train, ready to take them to Tiao Chwang.

Member of Band. The eight members of the ragged remnant of the original 27 are: Americans—Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A.; Manila; Leon Friedman, Chicago and Shanghai; John E. Powell, Hannibal, Mo., and Shanghai; Lee Solomon, San Francisco and Shanghai.

British—R. H. Rowlett, Birmingham, England; and Tientsin; Fred Elias, Shanghai.

French—Emile Gensburger, Shanghai.

Italian—G. D. Musso, Rome, Italy and Shanghai.

The closing scene of the six and one half weeks of negotiation for the prisoners' release was staged with all the Chinese love of formalities.

The stage was the village of Tielho, 15 miles from Tiao Chwang and two miles down the mountain-side from the prison, in the Temple of the Clouds on the slope of Patzuku.

In the center of the group of bandit chieftains and Chinese officials stood Roy Anderson, an American, long familiar with Chinese customs, and the chosen intermediary both of the outlaws and the Peking Government.

Anderson Opens Session. Armed with a commission as a personal representative of the Kuomintang, powerful Chinese military leader and

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According to German sources, another of the Germans wounded in Sunday night's affray, is expected to die. Two others are seriously wounded. The Germans assert that among those killed was a physician, Dr. Soenne, who was answering a call to the hospital when the patrol ordered the streets cleared. They allege that doctors have permits to be out in the streets after the curfew hour.

State of Siege Proclaimed in Recklinghausen. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 13.—Eleven Germans have been shot dead in the Ruhr since the assassination in Dortmund last Saturday of two French noncommissioned officers, according to dispatches to the Berlin newspapers.

The victims include the fatalities in Dortmund Sunday night, which now are said to have numbered six. These comprised a restaurateur, an electrician, a miner, a merchant, a Swiss citizen, who owned a dye works at Hoerde, and a sixth person not yet identified. The other five named in the dispatches were an 18-year-old Dortmund boy, two doctors shot dead at Recklinghausen and a doctor and a policeman killed in Dortmund.

A state of siege has been proclaimed in Recklinghausen as the result of what the German correspondents term minor disorders Monday night, and the same action was taken at Wanne and Herne. Reports from Wanne say that 120 Germans who were found on the streets after the curfew hour of 9 were herded into a schoolyard by the

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DIPLOMATS TO FIX INDEMNITIES FOR CHINESE KIDNAPING

Foreign Envoys Will Reach Agreement on Terms and Submit Them to Respective Governments.

SAFEGUARDS ALSO TO BE DEMANDED

Future Protection of Foreigners Traveling in Country to Be Insisted On—Political Chaos in Peking.

By the Associated Press. PEKING, June 13.—With the release of the Shanghai bandits of the last of their foreign captives, held in their Patzuku Mountain stronghold since May 6, the various diplomatic representatives here are preparing an outline of indemnities and sanctions to be demanded of China for the kidnapping outrage.

The release of the captives is being recommended to the governments of the kidnappers. It is proposed that a further committee, consisting of representatives of Japan, Belgium and Holland, shall take up the matter of future safeguards for foreigners traveling in China.

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Merchant Slain After Being Forced to Let Robbers Use Auto



JOHN L. SURGANT.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN CASE OF AGED MAN KILLED BY AUTO

Witnesses Corroborate Service Car Driver's Testimony That Machine Skidded.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of William Lorenz, 77 years old, of 3126 South Seventh street, who was fatally injured Monday night when struck at Seventh and Lami streets by a service car operated by Oliver Koenig, 25, of 305 Mary avenue, St. Louis County.

Koenig testified that just after he had crossed Lami street at about 10 or 12 miles an hour, he suddenly saw Lorenz through the rain that blurred his vision, about 10 feet in front of the machine. He said he applied the brakes and swerved his car, but the automobile skidded on the wet paving and knocked Lorenz down. It then collided with another machine. Witnesses corroborated Koenig's account of the accident.

Funeral services for Lorenz will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at an undertaker's chapel at 1905 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in New St. Marcus' cemetery. Two married daughters, a grandson and a brother survive.

GRAND BOULEVARD BUILDING SITE PURCHASED BY CARMEN'S UNION

Price Paid for Ground Said to Be Approximately \$100,000—Structure Planned.

Purchase by the Americanized Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, Division 288, of a building site on North Grand boulevard, between Bell avenue and Windsor place, from the Grand Avenue Masonic Temple Association, was announced today. The consideration was said to be approximately \$100,000.

The ground fronts 148 feet on the west side of Grand boulevard, 167 feet on Bell avenue and 127 feet on Windsor place. A gasoline filling station occupies a part of the tract and the remainder is vacant.

Plans are being considered by the carmen's union to erect a building as a home for the union, to provide office space for other labor organizations.

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FRENCH POLICY STIFFENS RESISTANCE OF WORKERS IN RUHR, NOYES ASSERTS

American Outlines Contrasting Attitude of Two Men Who May Succeed Poincare—Tardieu for Using More Force.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, June 13.—Pierrepont B. Noyes, American representative on the Rhineland High Commission in 1919 and 1920, today gave the correspondent his impressions of the European situation, gained on a trip to Paris, the Ruhr and Berlin.

While in Paris he had long interviews with the two principal candidates to succeed Premier Poincare—Andre Tardieu and Louis Loucheur. On the Rhine, he discussed the situation with M. Pinard, French chairman of the Rhineland Commission; Gen. de Goutte, French commander in the Ruhr, and representative Germans. In Berlin, he talked with Chancellor Cuno, Secretary of State Bergmann and other political leaders.

Tardieu and Loucheur both outlined for Noyes what may be taken as their policies, should they obtain the premiership.

M. Tardieu, representing the extreme right, evidently expects, Noyes said, "to get into power and intends to show the world France can do the Ruhr job alone and succeed."

He remarked that De Goutte was a good General, but did not know how to force things. Of Tardieu, Noyes said:

"M. Poincare's policy he considers weak. Tardieu told me: 'If I and my friends are given power, we will change the whole thing in two weeks. I would put 200,000 soldiers in the Ruhr instead of the 50,000 there now. I would say to the owner of a mine, 'Go to work! If you don't, tomorrow I will begin to fill your mine with water.'"

When the industrialists in Germany had the choice of working for France or having their properties ruined, they would work for France. I would do the same with the factories."

Loucheur's Views in Contrast. Tardieu told me he had no interest in security. "Security is assured for 10 years, and it is foolish to look beyond that," he said.

Noyes found Loucheur's views in startling contrast

FORCES WATERWORKS A. OK., TO CLOSE DOWN

Unprotected Against
Power Plant Said to
Be in Danger.

Ok., June 13.—Flood wa-
Arkansas River fastened
on Tulsa and vicinity
y. With the stream swell-
p, the most disastrous flood
story of the city has been

waterworks plant was
close down at 1:30 o'clock
ing, leaving Tulsa virtually
ed against fire. Desperate
s being made to keep the
the Oklahoma Power Co.
flooded. This plant fur-
electric power for the city
bunding towns. A big crew
through the night throwing
ecting levees.

covered most of West Tulsa,
me of the biggest oil re-
in the country are located,
waters creeping up to the
the Texas Company's refin-
shut down at midnight and
pped at the other plants.

3000 and 4000 persons
in rendered homeless, most
suburban dwellers between
Sand Springs.

estimated that 1000 persons
driven out of West Tulsa,
ages are being cared for
in Sand Springs.

authorities are coping with
tion, although Gov. Walton
led the use of such national
detachments as might be

the death has been reported
result of the flood, a negro
died yesterday when he dived
bridge and struck his head
on object.

kanas rose steadily yester-
during the night. At 1:30
this morning a stage of 19.5
was recorded. A further rise
the day of 18 inches was
the local Weather Bureau

ended within my mean-
e is convinced she has Ger-
use along, on the skirts, and
y feels strong enough to ex-
rough methods to England,
of France toward Brit-
the last German note is

he hardly believe that pos-
or a short time of the most
array in the world could
ed such a megalomania in
at her responsible govern-
decided to classify Britain
many as a potentially beat-
it looks that way.

France, France is saying to
"Don't talk to us; talk to
the Germans, and per-
to do as we demand,
you are prepared to make

necessary sacrifices, we
rather for a conference,
if England were ready to
its role, which I am sure
of, the country should be
at passive resistance of the
ut of the hands of the Ger-

ment."

Plaintiffs Contention.

Plaintiffs are contending Mrs.
Todd meant to leave more to her
husband, but was turned aside by
church workers and members of the
St. Louis Humane Society.

George M. Powles, treasurer of
the Board of Foreign Missions of
the Methodist Church, admitted on
the stand yesterday that he made
three trips to Daytona Beach from
1917 to 1919 and suggested to Mrs.
Todd that she leave all her prop-
erty to the school she built at Guu
Cheng, South China.

"They think I am a billionaire,"
she wrote on some memoranda
found after her death. "I am be-
lieved by letters asking money."

Mrs. Todd bought Liberty bonds
during the war. The Treasury De-
partment sent her a circular asking
for co-operation and including
in French language. This tract was
read to the jury by Charles M. Hay,
a defense lawyer. On the margin
of the article Mrs. Todd had penned,
"I doubt if the writer ever gave
a penny to the Government."

Rassieur on Stand.

Former Judge Leo Rassieur, who
was Mrs. Todd's attorney, occupied
the stand the greater part of yester-
day. He testified he believed
Mrs. Todd of sound mind and
"rather intelligent." Plaintiffs
wished to introduce letters Rassieur
wrote to Mrs. Todd after her
husband's death in which he advised
her to contest the will. Judge Davis
maintained objection to the defense
on the ground that as Mrs. Todd was
dead when they were written the
letters had no bearing on the case
and for the further reason that ef-
forts at compromise between dis-
putants is not admissible as evidence
in a law suit between them.

A great deal of time was con-
sumed in quibbling and bickering
between the opposing lawyers, so
much so that when the jury was
called a member said: "Don't do so
much talking, cut it short." He
was rebuffed by Judge Davis.

Twins Born in Caesarian Operation.

Twins sons were born yesterday to
Mrs. R. C. Trevillion of 684 Alamo
avenue, who underwent her second
Caesarian operation in childbirth at
St. Luke's Hospital. One twin weighs
three and the other four pounds.
With their mother, their condition
is good. Mrs. Trevillion is mother
of a third son, at whose birth she
underwent a Caesarian operation.

Buy
Tomorrow

Your Contract
Terms

Company

7 Olive St.

graph

15

or red mahog-
d with famous
amous all-wood
and graceful in

TESTIMONY CLOSED TODD WILL CASE; ARGUMENTS BEGUN

George E. Dieckman, Presi-
dent of Humane Society,
and Wife Called as De-
fense Witnesses.

TESTATRIX SANE, HER ATTORNEY DECLARES

"I Am Besieged by Letters
Asking for Money," Wom-
an Wrote on Memoranda,
Found After Death.

Testimony in the Todd case was
finished at noon today and the at-
torney will be taken up with closing
arguments.

George E. Dieckman, president of
the St. Louis Humane Society, and
his wife, who visited Mrs. Mary Car-
oline Todd in 1920, five months be-
fore she died at the age of 90, were
the first witnesses examined by the
defense this morning. Mrs. Todd's
relatives are contending that in 1917,
when she made her will leaving \$60,-
000 to build a home here for dumb
blacks and her house in Daytona
Beach, Fla., to the Foreign Missions
Board of the Methodist Church, she
was suffering from senile dementia
and had been influenced by humane
society and church workers.

Dieckman told how he discussed
the question of an animal shelter
with Mrs. Todd. He asserted she
was enthusiastic about the project
and volunteered all details. Mrs.
Dieckman corroborated her hus-
band's statement. Both said Mrs.
Todd mentioned her relatives and
stated she had made all the pro-
vision for them she cared to. They
noted nothing unusual or peculiar
about her dress or manner, they
testified.

The Humane Society leader, un-
der cross-examination, expressed
the opinion that conditions at the
city dog pound are bad and that
animals are not well treated there.
He spoke of this to Mrs. Todd, he
said, as illustrative of the good her
bequest might do for St. Louis cats
and dogs.

Letters written by Mrs. Todd to
relatives were introduced yesterday
afternoon by plaintiffs' while de-
fense produced other letters by Mrs.
Todd.

Charles A. Houts, one of the
plaintiffs' three attorneys, read to
the jury a letter Mrs. Todd wrote
to her niece, Mrs. Hester Gilmore
of Highland, Kan., in 1918.

In it she said she had heard friends
of Sister Belle and poor Ben. Her
half-sister, Mrs. Belle Davis, and her
half-brothers, Benjamin Johnson,
has named, are principal plaintiffs
in the suit to break her will. She
left Mrs. Davis \$3000 and \$1000 to
Johnson.

Other passages in this missive ex-
pressed great sympathy for their
sickly health and lonely condition
and ask: "What can I do?"

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underwent a Caesarian operation.

AS A TALL CEDAR OF LEBANON



THE President in secret so-
ciety enthusiast and last Satur-
day during his trip through Dela-
ware he paused for several hours
at Millford in order to be initiated
into the local forest of the Tall
Cedars of Lebanon. This is a play-
ground of Masonry. The President
is shown wearing the head regalia of
the order.

BULGARIA IS SAID TO BE IN STATE OF CIVIL WAR

Continued From Page One.

promote peace and industry in Bul-
garia and all the Balkan countries.

"All sensational reports that the
change in Government is a military
movement are maliciously false.

There are two university professors
in the Cabinet, Alexander Zankoff
(the Premier) and Lankai Moloff,
the Minister of Agriculture. The
military member of the Cabinet is
Col. Ivan Voulkoff, the Minister
of War.

"It is a significant fact that, de-
spite the reports spread abroad of
Macedonian participation in this
movement, conducted by leaders of
all the political parties to end the
Stambouliak regime, no Macedonian
is a member either of the military
force that disbanded the Yellow
Guard or of the new Cabinet. The
Macedonian organization itself is
keeping its hands strictly off the
situation in Bulgaria and its in-
tervention would not be tolerated."

Fear Among Allies Peasantry May
Attempt Counter-Revolution.

LONDON, June 13.—Great anxiety
is entertained in Allied quarters
over the course of events in Bul-
garia. Fear is expressed that the
peasantry, which forms the back-
bone of the country, will rally to the
call of their deposed leaders, some of
whom are still at large, and attempt
a counter-revolution.

It is pointed out that everyone of
the 3,000,000 farmers of Bulgaria
possesses a rifle, and that if these
were roused into action they would
constitute a most formidable army
against the former officers of the
reserve corps and the 10,000 volun-
teer soldiers who are now not only
Bulgaria's sole armed and disciplin-
ed force, but the dominant fac-
tors in the situation.

One of the present Government's
chief points of strength, it is be-
lieved, is the fact that all the coun-
try's farmers are busy gathering
their crops.

Allied diplomats, who have been
in Bulgaria and who understand the
psychology of the peasants, say that
the revolution is not a genuine one
Government's treatment of Stambou-
liak and his associates, all of whom
sprang from the soil. If the ex-
Premier is killed, it is feared the
agrarian population, which regards
him as a sort of Abraham Lincoln,
will revolt and make a determined
attempt to punish his opponents.

The new regime at Sofia is dis-
placing members of its diplomatic
corps abroad who were appointed by
Stambouliak. The Ministers at
Prague, Belgrade, Paris and Con-
stantinople have already been cast
out and more are to follow. It
will be asked to remain until an en-
voxy acquainted with English affairs
can be selected. It also is probable
that Stephen Panaretov will remain
at Washington undisturbed.

Balkan States Apprehensive.

Christo Kalloff, the new Foreign
Secretary, has telegraphed to Lon-
don and the other foreign chancel-
lors relating the peaceful inten-
tions of the new government.

Fearing violence at the hands of
the Sofia regime, a few of San-
bouliak's Ministers and hundreds
of officials identified with the for-
mer government are scattering in
all directions.

M. Dourail-
koff, former Minister of Agriculture,
was arrested at the Turkish fron-
tier while attempting to escape.

It is considered probable that the
former ex-Ministers will be tried un-
der a special law passed by the

ALIBI FREES MAN OF MURDER CHARGE AT SECOND TRIAL

Orville Phelps Found Not
Guilty of Shooting Samuel
and Julius Sokolik in At-
tempted Holdup.

JURY FAILED TO AGREE AT THE FIRST HEARING

Witnesses, Who Later Identi-
fied the Defendant, Had
Given Descriptions That
Didn't Fit Him.

A verdict of acquittal in the sec-
ond trial of Orville Phelps, 30
years old, of 1922 Division street, charged
with the murder of Samuel Sokolik
and his son, Julius, in their butcher
shop at 1113 Biddle street on the
night of Jan. 18, was returned yester-
day by a jury in Circuit Judge Calhoun's
court. At the first trial, May 18, the jury failed to agree.

Mrs. Sokolik and her son, Abra-
ham, identified Phelps as one of two
men who shot the Sokoliks in an
attempted holdup, but it was brought
out on cross-examination that they
were greatly excited at the time of
the holdup and that they had given
descriptions of the robbers, neither
of which fitted Phelps.

Defense Based on Alibi.

Phelps, on the other hand, as in
his first trial, based his defense on
an alibi. His testimony that at the
time of the murder he was in a gar-
age on Fourth street and Cass
avenue, repairing an automobile, was
corroborated by three other witnesses.

William Nelson of 1514 North
Eleventh street, a half-brother of
Phelps, testified the defendant was
in the garage from 6:30 until 10
o'clock that night. The murder was
committed at 8:15 o'clock. Miss
Eleventh street, Nelson's sweet-
heart, and B. G. Ohms, owner of the
garage, gave similar testimony.

Phelps, on direct examination, ad-
mitted he had served a term in a
Federal prison for theft from an in-
dustrial plant, and that he had been
sentenced to the state reformatory
for obtaining an electric fan on a
forged order.

Previous Acquittal in Case.

Toy Roberts, alias James Mc-
Mahon, indicted for murder in con-
nection with the same shooting, was
acquitted by a jury March 16. His
defense was that he was begging at
the time of the shooting, and that he
went from there to a hotel at Fif-
teenth and Market streets, where he
remained until 8:30 p. m. 15
minutes after the shooting.

PLASTERERS' WAGE DISCUSSED

Contractors Seek Aid in Opposing
\$14 a Day Scale.

Members of the Contracting Plas-
terers' Association met with repre-
sentatives of the Chamber of Com-
merce, Real Estate Exchange and
other organizations this afternoon to
enlist support in the dispute over
wages of journeymen plasterers. As
is known, the workmen declined to
take up their tools Monday when
employers refused to increase their
wages from \$12 a day to the record
figure of \$14.

The contractors met yesterday
with the Master Builders' Association
representatives and announced af-
terwards that the master builders
had promised support. Harry Nie-
haus, president of the Contracting
Plasterers' Association, announced
that his organization was determined
to fight the workmen's demands to
the utmost.

agrarian government for the punish-
ment of those responsible for wars.
This would mean that ex-Premier
Stambouliak and his colleagues
would be punished by the very
measures under which they sought
to punish their former rivals.

All the Balkan capitals are
gravely apprehensive over the pos-
sibility that the organized Mac-
cedonian revolutionaries, comprising
the most virile and highly patriotic
elements in Bulgaria, may attempt
by military measures to realize their
long cherished dream of an inde-
pendent Macedonia. Those who
know them declare that the home of
everyone is a miniature arsenal and
that they are ready to respond at
the slightest signal from the lead-
ers in Sofia.

Troops Reported Mobilized.

Jugo-Slavia, according to press
dispatches, views with alarm the ap-
pointment of Prof. Meleff as director
of the political department of the
Sofia Foreign Office, as he is al-
leged to be one of the principal lead-
ers of the Comitate incursions into
Jugo-Slavia, and of closely identified
with the Macedonian revolutionaries.
Cabinet meetings are being held in
Belgrade, Bucharest and Athens to
consider the consequences of the
Sofia upheaval and Serbian, Ru-
manian and Greek troops are being
mobilized along the frontiers.

King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia is
being urged to appeal to the Pow-
ers to take measures to get the out-
garia observe the strict letter of the
treaty of Neuilly. Meanwhile,
it is considered probable by Bulgar-
ian legation officials here that the
revolt will seriously compromise
Bulgaria's chances of getting the out-
let to the Aegean, which was being
pleaded for by M. Stancoff at Lau-
sanne at the very moment when
Stambouliak was overthrown and
the whole country plunged into a
ferment.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR THE LINCOLN HOUSING TRUST

Temporary Court Order Ob-
tained at 11:30 O'Clock
at Night by State Finance
Commissioner.

FORESTALLS ACTION OF CONTRACT HOLDERS

Proceedings Do Not Change
Preparations to Convert
Concern Into Building and
Loan Association.

State Finance Commissioner Mil-
lspaugh today is in charge of the Lin-
coln Housing Trust, 407 Olive street,
as temporary receiver, under a Cir-
cuit Court order obtained at 11:30
o'clock last night to forestall another
receivership action filed last yester-
day afternoon by five contract hold-
ers. This suit would have taken the
company assets from direct control
of the State Department of Finance.

The receivership order does not
change preparations to convert the
Lincoln Housing Trust into a build-
ing and loan association, in progress
since the last Legislature repealed
the law under which housing trusts
were formed.

Affairs of the company have been
directed by Commissioner Millspaugh
since June 5, when the Su-
preme Court held the form of con-
tract used by certain housing trusts
in Missouri constituted a lottery. At
that time he took charge under his
authority as Finance Commissioner.
Cause of Emergency Action.

Commissioner Millspaugh had
held frequent conferences with the
trustees of the company on the reor-
ganization and had arranged to car-
ry it out without establishing re-
ceivership. Such suits were filed
May 4, last, against 32 other hous-
ing trusts in the State. But the suit
filed yesterday afternoon threatened
to put control of the company in the
hands of other persons and block
the reorganization. Commissioner
Millspaugh said, so he and his attor-
neys took emergency action and ob-
tained the receivership order them-
selves. Toy Roberts, alias James Mc-
Mahon, indicted for murder in con-
nection with the same shooting, was
acquitted by a jury March 16. His
defense was that he was begging at
the time of the shooting, and that he
went from there to a hotel at Fif-
teenth and Market streets, where he
remained until 8:30 p. m. 15
minutes after the shooting.

This action was intended only to
give the State control of the assets,
and assure their being honestly held
while the reorganization into a build-
ing and loan association is being
said today. "Other suits might have
been filed by the company's bond
holders to protect the interests of the
contract holders and the company. The
reorganization plans are not altered
by this step."

The first suit was filed in Circuit
Court shortly before the closing hour
of 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but
no steps were taken after the filing
to obtain a court order for the re-
ceivership sought. The plaintiffs are
J. A. Chambers, E. V. Miller,
Thomas L. Mauldin, C. A. Douglas
and Thomas J. Carmody, and they
are represented by Charlton A. Alex-
ander and the law firm of Currier &
Hay. The plaintiffs state they have
paid in a total of \$4007.82 on their
contracts.

Defendants in both suits are the
Lincoln Housing Trust, its fiscal
agent, the Lincoln Fiscal Agency,
and the trustees. The trustees are
Benjamin G. Brinkman, a member of
the Constitutional Convention, pres-
ident; Edward W. Foristel, attorney;
Cornelius Roach of Kansas City, for-
mer Secretary of State; and Charles
Hertenstein, chairman of the City
Efficiency Board. Two others, T. A.
Parker and Joseph E. Jones, are
named with the trustees as partners
in the fiscal agency.

The contract holders' petition
charges the company was operated
as a lottery, in that loans were
granted contingent upon the num-
ber of the tickets drawn. The petition
order in which the applications
for contracts were filed. Fraudulent
representations by agents in the sale
of contracts are alleged in the peti-
tion, which also charges the com-
pany has not been operated as a
housing trust. It charges only 200
loans have been made, and to a "fa-
vored few."

Certificates of a face value of
\$50,000,000 have been sold to ap-
proximately 27,000 persons in Mis-
souri, the petition states, and nearly
\$3,000,000 paid in. Of this amount,
the petition alleges, more than \$1,-
000,000 has been paid to the Lincoln
Fiscal Agency as compensation for
managing the business.

The Lincoln Housing Trust was
organized July 29, 1919. It was the
first company formed under a law
enacted by the Legislature author-
izing such companies, and became
the largest housing trust in the
State.

After the contract holders filed
their suit quick action was taken
last night by Commissioner Mil-
lspaugh and his attorneys, Thom-
as E. Francis, former Judge Vital W.
Garache, William Jones and Arthur
J. Freund. A petition was drafted
and Circuit Clerk Schmoll called to
the Courtroom at 11 p. m. to open
the office for filing of the suit. Cir-
cuit Judge Hall was reached by tele-
phone and came to the Courthouse.
He granted the order in chambers
at 11:30 p. m.

Foristel today denied the lottery
charge filed by contract holders and
asserted the contract used by the
company is modeled after that of a
building and loan company. He es-
timated certificates outstanding—
\$3,000,000; loans, \$1,500,000, and
assets on hand more than
\$1,500,000. "We could pay every
valid claim today," he asserted, "and
still have a surplus of \$125,000."

"The reorganization will go right
ahead," Foristel said, "under the di-
rection of Commissioner Millspaugh.
Filing of such a suit by other per-
sons had been expected, for when
a company has such large assets it
is pretty sure to be harassed by law-
yers in its effort to get control of them
and bring about a long-drawn-out
and expensive receivership. With
the State Commissioner as receiver
there will be no fees for a receiver."

Flint Motor Car Co.,
4710
DELMAR

When you buy a Chev-
rolet you get a motor car
of better comfort and
greater economy.

And Flint Service will
make ownership all the
more enjoyable.

AUTHORIZED
CHEVROLET
DEALER

Forest 3300 Delmar 3900

MT. AUBURN
MARKET 6128
Special for Thursday and Friday

Pork Sausage, lb. 11c

Link or meat

Veal Stew lb. 6c

Veal Shoulder lb. 6c

Sliced Bacon, lb. 20c

LIQUOR INDICTMENTS AGAINST 81 PERSONS AT PITTSBURGH

County Grand Jury's Action Follows
Flogging of Man and Wife by
"Moonshine Men."

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—In-
dictments against 81 persons charged
with violation of the State prohibi-
tion act were returned by the Alle-
gheny County grand jury yesterday.

The return represents the largest
number of indictments found at one
time by a county grand jury since
prohibition became effective, accord-
ing to records at the District Attor-
ney's office, and came the day after
county authorities had revealed that
a new terrorist organization, known
as the "Moonshine Men," had sought
to intimidate witnesses in liquor
cases.

Adam Gardaski and his wife, Mrs.
Anna Gardaski of Imperial, Pa., a
suburb, appeared as witnesses yester-
day at a hearing given three men,
who were arrested when the couple
told authorities they were members
of a black-hooded band and had
which dragged them from their beds
early Monday morning and beat them
with clubs in a nearby woods. An-
tonio Gamansky was held for court
upon an assault charge, but the others
were released.

The couple told authorities the
day previous they had received a let-
ter signed "Moonshine Men," warn-
ing them if they valued their lives
to testify in liquor cases institut-
ed after a general raid by prohibi-
tion agents at Imperial. Before the
raid was made, they said, they
warned a number of bootleggers and
moonshiners to cease operations and
later notified prohibition headquar-
ters.

Service Board Approves
Bill for Bridge Approach

Ordinance Submitted to Board of
Aldermen Providing for Con-
demnation Proceedings.

An ordinance for the condemna-
tion of land in Illinois for the pro-
jected northeast approach of the
municipal bridge was approved to-
day by the Board of Public Ser-
vice, for submission to the Board of
Aldermen this afternoon. The bond
issue approved in February pro-
vided \$1,500,000 for this approach.

A letter to the aldermen was pre-
pared, stating that an ordinance
passed last December, providing for
condemnation proceedings, also pro-
vided that the City Counselor should
start condemnation proceedings
when the survey was done, but that
the Counselor now says he is without
authority to start these proceedings
without a new ordinance.

The bill was forwarded to the
aldermen without having been sub-
mitted first to the Citizens' Super-
visory Committee, in charge of bond
expenditures, on the theory that
no immediate expenditure was
concerned and the matter was only
supplementary.

\$2,500,000 City Bonds to Be Let.

A letting of the first block of bonds
voted in the bond election will be
held in the Mayor's office on June
25. The offering will be \$2,500,000
of bonds at 4 1/2 per cent interest.
The bonds are expected to bring
above par. The Mayor and Com-
ptroller are authorized to sell them
under the ordinance.

izing such companies, and became
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their suit quick action was taken
last night by Commissioner Mil-
lspaugh and his attorneys, Thom-
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company is modeled after that of a
building and loan company. He es-
timated

No More Gray Hair —Says Science

**Wonderful Clean,
Colorless Liquid
Restores
Original Color
Results in a Week**

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for all colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

**Special Price Sale
6 Days Only**

\$1.29

Regular
Price
\$1.50

**For Dandruff, Itching
Scalp and Falling Hair**

Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as so thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

Wolff-Wilson
Seventh and Washington

An Opportunity to Obtain an
A.B.C. Electric Clothes Washer

or a

Paramount Combination Coal & Gas Range
At Less Than Regular Price

The Interstate Appliance Corporation of 1005 Locust St. is retiring from business and will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION for cash, on Saturday, June 16th, at

A. A. Selkirk's, 18th and Chouteau

10—A. B. C. ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHERS

1—A. B. C. ELECTRIC IRONER

6—PARAMOUNT COMBINATION COAL & GAS RANGES

Some of these Washers are brand-new, while the others have been used for demonstrating only. The Combination Ranges are all brand-new.

All of the above appliances may be inspected between now and the date of sale.

NOTE—

The Small Remaining Stock of the Famous
Vulcan Smoothtop Gas Ranges

Is being offered at special prices at 1005 Locust St. Make your selection today if you wish to secure one of these splendid Gas Ranges.



**Do you
know?**

Everywhere you go you will find

**PREMIUM
SODA CRACKERS**

Temporarily crisp and just salty enough to please the taste. Excellent as a sandwich with cheese.

They

are made by the bakers of
Uneeda Biscuit

The Household Favorite of the Nation
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Biscuits"

ENLISTMENTS OPENED FOR NEW FLYING UNITS

Twelve Men Already Signed Up
for National Guard Service;
Foster Aids Recruiting.

Letters have been sent to the members of the Flying Club of St. Louis by Randall Foster, president, urging them to enlist, if possible, in the new air service units of the 15th Division of the National Guard, to be located at St. Louis Field, where the national air meet and Pulitzer race will be held in October. Announcement that St. Louis had obtained these units over most of the larger cities of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska was made yesterday.

The minimum personnel of the units will be 55 enlisted men, mostly technical "non-coms," and 15 officers, who will be elected by those joining after they are mustered in. A recruiting office was opened yesterday at the St. Louis Air Board, Chamber of Commerce, with William B. Robertson of the Flying Club, former army airman, in charge.

About 12 men were enlisted yesterday and it is believed the required number of men can be obtained soon. A postcard canvass of former army flyers, begun last week, has brought answers from 93 who were interested in having the units here.

Enlistment is not limited to aviators, but a number of young men who want to learn to fly or to care for flying equipment will be taken. The members will be paid for each "drill" they attend, the "drill" being periods of instruction and flying. Pay for each session will range from \$1.15 for privates to \$7.50 for the higher officers, with a maximum of 50 sessions a year.

The units are: 110th Observation Squadron the chief one, which will train "eyes" for the army; 110th Photo Section, which in its training, may make an air map of the city and county; and 110th Intelligence Section, which will furnish air scouts and be equipped with radio. Hangars, planes and other equipment will be furnished by the Government as soon as the units can be mustered in.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR ALL YOUTHS IN JAPAN URGED

Retired Lieutenant-General to Travel
Throughout Country Advocating
Preparedness.

(Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch
and the Chicago Daily News.)

TOKYO, April 15.—Believing that the future safety of Japan lies in military training for the young men of the country, Lieutenant-General Chikushi, recently retired, proposes to travel throughout the country on foot in a campaign to promote general military education of the coming generation. He declares that the large number of retirements among army and navy officers in the retrenchment program has seriously depleted the defense forces of the nation, and this defect must be remedied by introducing military training in the schools.

"It is simply a matter of course that war is bound to come in the future, and an adequate national defense is essential for national existence," declared Gen. Chikushi. "It is impossible to lengthen the period of military service for the time being when the movement for armament reduction is universally advocated, but it would not be impossible to inculcate military knowledge among students."

The preparedness advocate proposes to make an arrangement with the authorities of the War Department whereby students and members of the Young Men's Associations throughout Japan may borrow tents, horses and guns from the army if they want to go camping. It is his opinion that hard physical exercise of this kind, combined with some scientific phase of military training, is an important item in the education and development of the growing youths of Japan.

JAPAN SLOW IN ADMITTING WOMEN TO HIGHER SCHOOLS

Chief Inspector of Department of
Education Says Problem Is Given
Much Consideration.

(Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch
and the Chicago Daily News.)

TOKYO, May 15.—Co-education is still in its infancy in Japan. Only a relatively small number of universities and higher normal schools have admitted women on a plane of equality with men. This problem, however, is on the mind of every thoughtful educator, declares Tsuneo Morioka, chief inspector of the Department of Education, but leading educators are still concerned as to the wisdom of having middle schools adopt the system.

In view of the fact that co-education still meets with some opposition in the United States and other countries where it has long been in practice, added the Government official, the system needs to be all the more carefully discussed in Japan, where customs and national traits are vastly different from those of Occidental nations.

The Japanese people have been accustomed to adopting foreign principles and systems as they are, he added, which is not consistent with conditions here. In fact, the mental attitude of the Japanese has been such in the past that the people eagerly absorbed things foreign, and translated them into Japanese, but they failed to digest them and make the most of their national life.

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



45TH MILL REMNANT SALE

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.



DOWNSTAIRS STORE 5000 Pairs of Women's Shoes

Mill Remnant Feature for Thursday
The Season's Newest Styles

All Sizes
in the Lot
\$1.89
Plain White
and Trimmed



A MILL Remnant offering of unusual interest at this time, brings exceptional values in White Footwear for women.

There are White Canvas Straps and Oxfords, trimmed with red, patent and white kid, also plain styles. All have turned soles. High covered, Baby Louis and Spanish heels.

Also in this lot are 1000 pairs of Sports Oxfords, trimmed with brown leather. Military heels and welted soles.

All are factory seconds. All sizes in the lot, arranged on tables to facilitate selection. Extra salespeople in attendance.

(Downstairs Store.)



Mill Remnant Sale of Amoskeag Gingham At 19c Yard

DRESS Gingham from the Amoskeag Mills, offered in
Mill Remnant lots at an extremely low price. Solid
colors and small checks. 32 inches wide.

**Madras Shirting,
19c Yard**

Mill remnants of Madras
Shirting, in fast-colored woven
stripes. Popular colors.

Pajama Checks, 15c Yd.

Mill remnants of Nainsook,
in small checks, for pajamas
and underwear; 35 inches wide.

Pillow Tubing, 25c Yd.

Mill remnants of heavy
bleached Pillowcase Tubing;
42 and 45 inch widths.

**Cheviot Shirtings,
15c Yard**

Mill remnants of Cheviots,
in solid blue and striped pat-
terns, for work shirts.

(Downstairs Store.)

Extra-Size Dresses

Of Printed Voile — Sizes 46 to 52

\$3.00

JUST 150 of these Dresses, offered at this very attractive price in the Mill Remnant Sale.

Made in straightline styles, becoming to large women. Vestee models with Tuxedo collars of white organdie, long straight side panels and tie sash. Lavender, Copenhagen and black.

(Downstairs Store.)

An Unusual Mill Remnant Sale Offering of Maker's Surplus of 250

Crystal Crepe Dresses

At \$4.45



AN unusual opportunity for saving is presented in this group of new Dresses which we offer at an extremely low price.

They are made of plain and fancy crystal and Bombay crepe, featuring the popular Paisley combination. A variety of attractive straightline models, trimmed with fancy buckles and panels.

Colors—Gray, cocoa, brown, Copen, jade, hearna and navy.

Misses' sizes, 16 to 20. Women's sizes, 34 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Fiber Socks

39c Pr., 3 Pcs., \$1.15

A lot of 1200 pairs of Men's
Fiber Silk Socks with double
heels and toes, in the popular
light colors, with contrasting
clockings. Also black and white.
Sizes 9½ to 11½. Slight
seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Overalls

At 47c

Made of good quality blue
denim, in bib style, with shoulder
straps. Strongly sewed.
Small sizes only.

(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wash Pants

At 59c

These are made of good quality
wash materials, such as crash,
khaki and Daytona, in gray, tan
and sand. Striped and checked
patterns. 1200 in the lot; sizes
8 to 16.

(Downstairs Store.)

9x12 Grass Rugs

At \$5.35

Imported Japanese Grass Rugs
in choice patterns. 120 in this
special mill remnant lot.

(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs

At \$36.20

Mill rejects, in heavy grade
Axminster Rugs. Suitable for
any room in the home. Size
9x12 feet.

(Downstairs Store.)



500 Apron Dresses For Wee Folks

At 35c

SPLENDID play garments for Summer may be purchased in the Mill Remnant Sale at real savings. Made of fine checked gingham and percales, in attractive colors. All well finished and daintily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

7500 Yards of Show and Sample Pieces

Wanted Laces

At 5c and 10c Yard

FROM this unusual Mill Remnant lot you may choose, at great savings, Torchons, Filet Crochet, Calais Vals, imitation Duchesse, imitation Irish and Filet, corset-cover Laces and many other kinds. Large variety of patterns and widths. 12 to 36 yard bolts.

(Downstairs Store.)

1000 Slipover Sweaters

Most Wanted Colors

88c



A MILL'S entire lot of Sweaters that are samples and slight seconds. The popular slipover styles, in light-weight wool, wool and fiber silk. Plain colors, others with contrasting colors and Navajo designs. All sizes for women and misses in this lot.

(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain and Drapery Materials

Mill Remnants at Very Low Prices

5c, 10c, 15c to 75c Yd.

INCLUDED are Cretonnes, colored Madras, Scotch Madras, Filet Nets, Casement and Bungalow Nets, Drapery Silks, Marquisesettes, Voiles, Scrims, Terry Cloth, Poplin, Rep, etc. Come in lengths suitable for draperies, curtains, furniture covers, cushions, scarfs, etc.

**Lace Curtains,
69c, 98c to \$1.98 Each**

Curtains and Panels, including some of the finest weaves. There are filet and Scotch weaves, many with motifs, and some with lace edges. Many can be matched into pairs; 2½ yards long.

**Casement Curtains,
85c to \$1.98 Each**

Bungalow and Casement Curtains in large square-weave, filet and Scotch weaves, Marquisesettes with Russian and other styles. Border all-over patterns. Many colors. All full length and wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

ST



Sport M

Exclusive Mod

\$2.50 \$5.00

to

HATS appropriate for sports or travel in models of fabric felt, or both in combination.

You will revel in new styles for your lection. There are horns with velvet crepe scarfs, soft felt with scarf trimming fiber combinations w quills, skillfully chored. Smart mod exceptionally priced.

Whit

Priced

Smart droop shape brims and the new Gay and novel comb the discriminating.

Golf

Of Tropic



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Our Optical Service
When in doubt about your eyes or glasses consult our optometrist. He is a specialist in optical work. Prices are reasonable, too. (Main Floor.)



1500 Imported Ratine Dresses

A Timely Selling of Colorful Frocks in the Women's and Misses' Sections

Simple and Graceful Models at Special Price

In the Misses' Section
Sizes 14 to 18

\$7.50

In the Women's Section
Sizes 36 to 44

Designed by Belgian Manufacturers in Utility Styles for Daytime or Sport Occasions

THE Women's and Misses' Sections are each presenting these practical Frocks during this special selling. Eleven styles, as illustrated, are exhibited. Every style is a derivation of the simple chemise pattern. Some models adhere to it strictly and depend for their trimming on drawnwork along conventional designs. The more elaborate models are variations of the chemise with trimmings of white pleated ruffles. The skirts are cut plain and full. The materials are woven in solid shades and fancy stripes.

Belgian Blue
Beige

White
Lemon

Tan
Leather

Green
Rose

Orchid
Gray

(Women's and Misses' Section—Third Floor.)

Sport Millinery

Exclusive Models Priced Low

\$2.50 to \$5.00

HATS appropriate for sports or traveling, in models of fabric and felt, or both in combination.

You will revel in the new styles for your selection. There are leg-horns with velvet and crepe scarfs, soft felts with scarf trimming and fiber combinations with quills, skillfully anchored. Smart models, exceptionally priced.



White Felts

Priced \$10 to \$15

Smart droop shapes with large and small brims and the new small sectional crowns. Gay and novel combinations win favor from the discriminating.

(Third Floor.)

Golf Habits

Of Tropical Materials

Specially Priced

\$39.75



THIS three-piece costume is as engaging as it is practical. A sleeveless and collarless coat makes it lovely for the Peter Pan blouse. A wrap-around skirt with knickers to match assures its usefulness for sport wear. Beautifully man-tailored in materials of comfortable weight for Summer days. A mixed weave that conceals soil and wears well. A garment useful for traveling as well as for golfing or riding.

(Sports Apparel Department—Third Floor.)

St. Gall Swiss

Navy Blue With White Dot
In Special Selling at

59c Yard

EACH dot is tied—a fact which makes apparent the excellent quality of this material. One of the season's most popular fabrics for hot-weather Dresses. There are just 2300 yards at this special price.

(Second Floor.)

"Movie" Sandal

A New Colored Sandal

The name suggests the age for which this Sandal has been designed—the sub-deb who seeks something new and clever in footwear. There are models in patent leather, red, blue, green and ecru. Priced, pair, \$6.50

(Main Floor.)



Knitwear

Summer Weights at Low Prices

"Merode" Union Suits, \$1.00
Women's Suits of light-weight cotton with tailored finish at neck and arms. Reinforced. Sizes 40 to 44, priced at, \$1.35

"Merode" Union Suits, \$2.25
Women's fine-ribbed, mercerized lisle Suits, with bodice or tailored tops. Cuff and shell trimmed knee; also closed models. Sizes 40 to 44, priced at, \$2.75

"Merode" Separate Garments, 85c
The vests are shaped at sides and have cap length or no sleeves. Tailored top. Tights with cuff or shell-trimmed knee. Large sizes at, each, \$1.00

Women's Vests, \$1.25
Sleeveless Vests with tailored top. The sizes are 46, 48 and 50.

(Main Floor.)

500 Vibrators

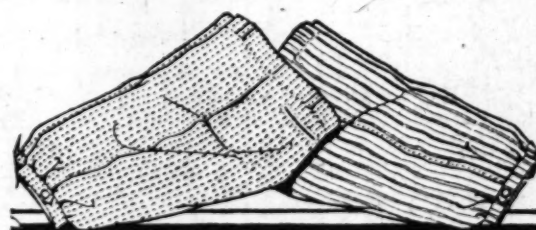
Offered in Special Selling

At **50c Each**



Highly nickel plated and operated by hand, this is an instrument splendid for massaging the head, limbs and body. While the quantity lasts we offer them at this exceedingly low price.

(Fifth Floor.)



The Boys' Own Store
Has an Unusually Complete Stock of
Boys' Washable Trousers.

Boys' Knickers

Of Imported Gray Linen Crash

\$1.50

THE opportunity to buy such excellent quality Knickers at this low price is worthy of special attention. They are well made and full cut—have watch pockets, belt straps and will wash and wear exceptionally well.

Khaki Knickers, \$1.15 and \$1.50
White Duck Knickers, \$1.50 and \$1.79
White Flannel Knickers, \$2.50
Domestic Gray Crash Knickers, \$1.00
Gray and Tan Denim Knickers, \$1.00
Palm Beach Knickers, \$1.95
Hiking Trousers, \$3.00
Flapper Trousers, \$1.50
Long White Duck Trousers, \$2.25
Long Khaki Trousers, \$1.79 and \$2.00
Stout Palm Beach Knickers, \$2.98

We have the majority of the above in straight Trousers for small boys.
Complete stocks of boys' Woolen Trousers, \$2.25 to \$3.50
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

New Cretonnes

Three Groups for Special Selling at

28c, 45c, 65c Yard

DESIGNS are presented in this selling that are delightful for the many uses which Summer months suggest for Cretonne. A variety of beautiful colors and patterns for draperies, porch covers, screens and cushions; 36 inches wide.

Pads and Cushions

A good selection of tufted Cushions covered with a fine quality of cretonne. Offered at special prices—

50c, 65c and 98c

(Sixth Floor.)

Linoleum

Special Values

Inlaid Linoleum

At \$1.45 Sq. Yd.

Nairn's make, in many beautiful designs, suitable for kitchen, bath, office or store. The designs are small, resembling parquet floor; also the large Dutch tile.

Imported and Domestic Inlaid, \$3 Sq. Yd.

Imported Scotch inlaid; also Wild and Armstrong makes, in attractive tile designs, closely imitating marble.

Gold Seal Congoleum 69c Square Yard

Pretty designs in this guaranteed Congoleum, two yards wide.

(Sixth Floor.)

Men's Kerry Kut Athletic Union Suits

Special, **\$1.15**

HERE'S a splendid opportunity to buy fine Kerry Kut Union Suits at a very low price. The offering includes an excellent assortment made of the following good quality and durable Summer fabrics:

Fiber-Striped Madras
Corded Madras
Figured Madras
Jersey Cloth
Plain Soft Mull
Mercerized Pongee
Checked Nainsook

They are nicely tailored and full cut assuring comfort and good service. All have V necks and side leg openings. Sizes 34 to 50.

No Mail or 'Phone Orders



A Very Special Selling of Men's Sample Pajamas

1.85

THESE are Perfecto Pajamas, made by the manufacturers of Kerry Kut Underwear, and are excellently tailored of good wearing, cool fabrics specially suited for Summer use. They are sample suits purchased at a price concession for this sale and offer attractive values. Among the materials are:

Imported Scotch Madras
Jacquard Madras
Corded Madras

Crepe Madras
Mercerized Pongee
Mercerized Broche

All are V-neck—plain or frog trimmed. They come in plain colors, figured or striped patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D. (Majority in sample sizes B and C.)

(Main Floor.)



Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Worshiping will restore your hair to original color, whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Hairless and please get to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair, which handicaps you socially and in business.

NOURISHINE

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic, which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective. Sold by all dealers, including Kiefer Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., at \$1.25 per bottle.

AT 40, 4 of 5 ARE IMPERILED

Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with **Forhan's** FOR THE GUMS More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes



SATISFIED drivers make a difference in truck operating costs, too. It is no wonder they are better satisfied when they have Goodyear Tires that give less trouble, cover more miles, cushion better, and have standard Goodyear Service behind them.

We sell the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires. Merchants Truck and Tire Co. 1105-1119 N. 2nd St.

WHOOPING COUGH

To Weaken the Attacks and Shorten the Duration of this now so prevalent ailment among children, we urgently recommend the persistent use of

Layties' Whooping Cough Drops

A pleasant and reliable remedy. Can be also used as a preventive.

Price 50c Per Bottle
Layties' Homeopathic Pharmacy
913 Locust St.

Indispensable on your vacation trip—Layties' Emergency Case, containing four remedies and Family Medicine Book. Price, 75c.

Don't Swallow Pills Eat Kentucky-Fruit Laxative

Although this delicious laxative is very effective, it acts gently. That is because the fruit meats with their juices cooked in a natural's most natural laxative. Your druggist has it, six sticks in a box for 25c. Get a free sample from Mrs. **KENTUCKY FRUIT LAXATIVE LAB.** St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUISAN CONVICTED IN MAIL ROBBERY CASE

Patrick Conway, With Hunter Dalton, Found Guilty at Springfield, Ill., Trial.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12.—Patrick Conway, St. Louis and Hunter Dalton of Springfield, Ill., were convicted of conspiracy to rob the mail and Conway was found guilty of an additional charge of assisting a postal employee, by a jury sitting in the Federal Court here last night, which heard testimony regarding the attempt to steal \$53,000 from the mail at Granite City, April 14, 1932.

Sentence was deferred and a motion for a new trial will be heard Friday.

On the morning of April 14, 1932, Granite City police and postal inspectors, who had heard that a shipment of money by mail was to be stolen at Granite City, secreted themselves along the route of the mail truck from the railroad station to a bank.

The \$53,000 shipment, consigned by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, arrived in Granite City on a Big Four train at 9:05 a. m. and the packages were delivered to Arthur La Mott, the local messenger. He loaded the packages into his truck and started for the postoffice. At Twenty-third and B streets, three blocks from the station, a man ran out from the sidewalk, jumped on the running board of the machine, pointed a revolver at La Mott and ordered him to drive north on B street.

The officers rushed from their concealment and closed in on the machine. The robber, the robber, who ran into a yard and behind a residence, where he was caught. He was trying to open the door to the house when Chief of Police Clark pointed a riot gun at him. A woman opened the door from the inside and Chief Clark was prevented from shooting for fear of hitting her. The robber surrendered. He said he was Patrick Conway of 3050 Whittier street, St. Louis.

E. A. BEIMS FREED OF YEAR'S SENTENCE IN THE WORKHOUSE

Court Holds State Didn't Prove He Didn't Prove He Failed Without Good Cause to Support Child.

Edmund A. Beims, 424 Russell avenue, a son of the president of the Case & Lehnbecker Manufacturing Co., will not have to serve one year in the Workhouse on a charge of failure to support his child, according to a decision yesterday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which reversed the verdict of a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction.

Beims was found guilty by the latter court on Sept. 12, 1931, but the Appellate Court holds the State failed to prove that the failure of the defendant to support his child was without good cause.

It appeared Beims' wife, Mrs. Mildred Beims, 4341 Washington boulevard, obtained a divorce Jan. 14, 1931, on grounds of general indignities, but no provision was made for the support of their child. Mrs. Beims was living at the home of her father, a lawyer. The latter, it was alleged, made demand upon Beims after the divorce that he contribute \$50 a month and pay \$250 in arrears. This Beims was unable to do because of business reverses, and the charge of non-support was then lodged against him by his former wife.

Judge Daines of the Court of Appeals dissented from the majority opinion, stating that the conviction ought to stand.

Beims was married Aug. 1, 1913. Ten days later he entered the military service by selective draft and was discharged at Christmas of the same year. He and his wife separated Oct. 26, 1929. Their child is 3 years old.

FILM CONCERN ORDERED TO CHANGE 'REISSUE' PRACTICES

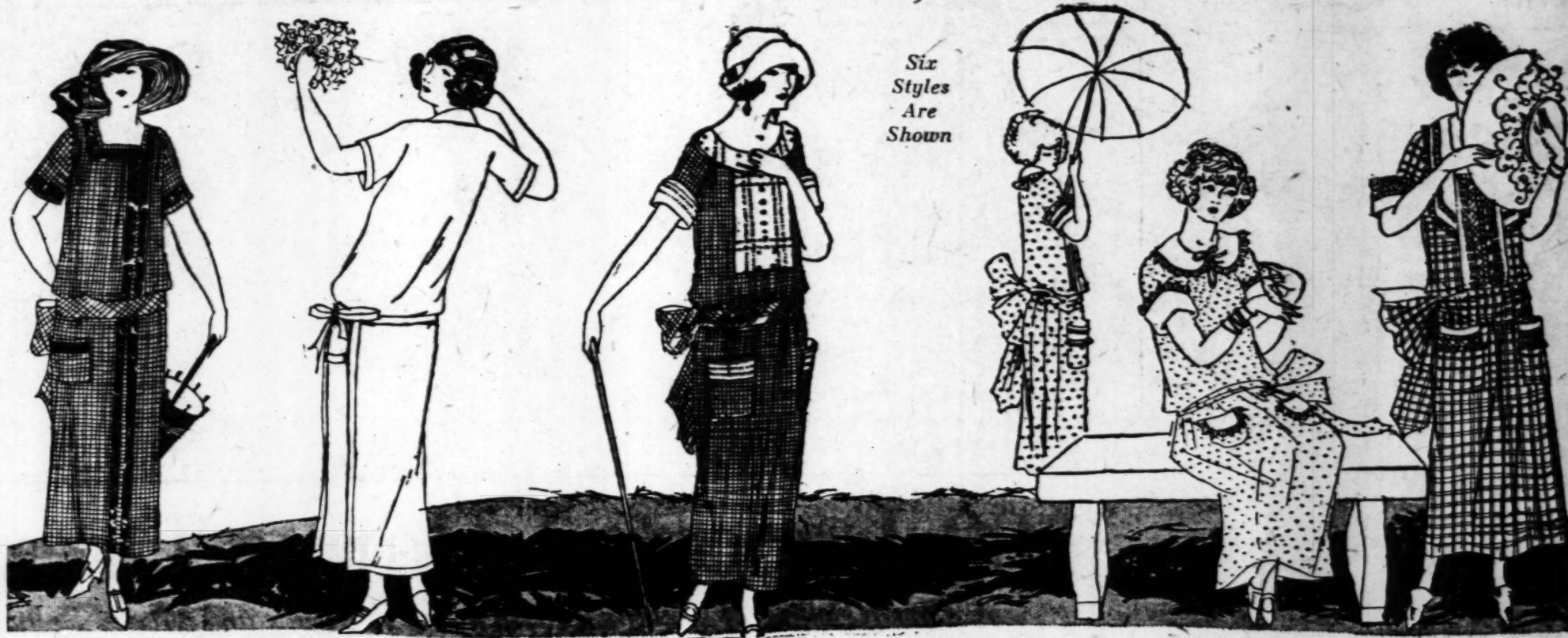
Must Plainly Indicate New and Old Titles on Pictures and in Advertising Matter.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Federal Trade Commission has ordered the Fox Film Corporation of New York to discontinue selling or leasing of released motion picture plays under titles other than those used when they are first shown, unless the new and old titles are prominently indicated in advertising material and on the pictures.

Shop the Tables

—on the First Floor. Scores of important unadvertised items are offered daily at specially low prices.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6



Tomorrow—A Sale of 1000 New Summer Dresses

Another great Summer Dress event of the season is this special purchase of Frocks that were made to sell originally at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$19.50.

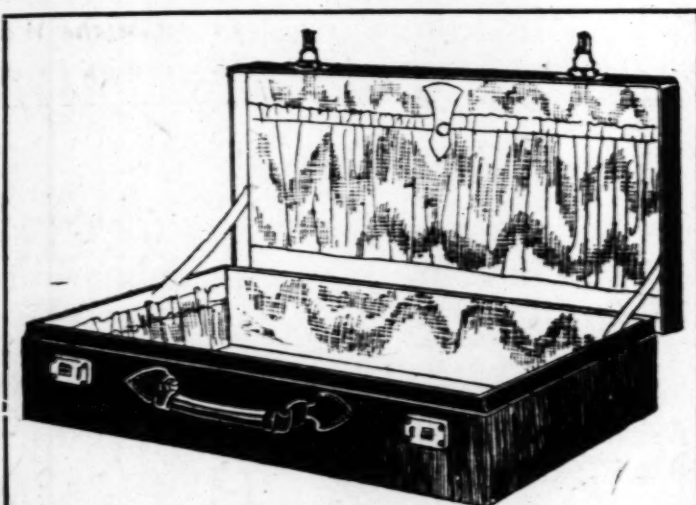
All the colors are here: Pure white, French and navy blue, black and white, brown, orchid, green, lipstick red—by the way, red is a favorite on Fifth Avenue—and all the dainty summery shades so irresistibly cool and immaculate looking.

In linens, dotted Swisses, Normandy voiles, plain and dotted voiles, plain and tissue ginghams. These same styles and materials displayed on Fifth Avenue at \$15 and \$19.50.

An early selection is advisable.

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

At **\$10.95**



Special Selling of Light-Weight Cowhide Leather Suitcases

Very Special for Thursday Selling Only **\$17.75**

With the new radio grain. Silk lined, with three pockets, made over a basswood frame with two side locks and leather handle. Sizes 20, 22, and 24.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.
P. S.—Vandervoort's Special Hat Box, square style, \$5.75.

Summer Comforts and Blankets

At Most Attractive Prices

Figured Silkline Comforts Each, \$5.50
Summer cotton-filled Comforts, covered with figured silkline, same on both sides; finished with satin border.

All-White Cotton Blankets—for single and double beds, extra long, cut single.

Size 60x90-inch, each **\$1.75**
Size 70x90-inch, each **\$2.00**

Figured Nainsook Comforts Special at \$6.95 Ea.
We are closing out a lot of figured nainsook Comforts filled with lamb's-wool, in Copen, plain blue sateen border.

Figured Silk Mull Comforts Special at \$8.50 Ea.—finished with mull border; filled with snowflake cotton; double-bed size.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Elastic Girdles

—popular for athletic and sports wear.

At **\$3.50**

All-elastic Girdle or models of elastic or brocade.

At **\$4.00**

Girdle of elastic, lightly boned and ideal for the miss and slender woman.

At **\$6.50**

Flesh color Girdles, all elastic and a model of broche fabric with a wide side section of elastic.

A splendid assortment of long-line Brassieres designed to flatten the diaphragm. Various materials—all at popular prices.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.



Just Received a New Shipment of 4000 More Children's Garments

—to Add to the Sale Which Was So Successful Last Week

75c and 95c
Dresses, Play Suits, Rompers for Boys and Girls
Ages 6 months to 6 years.

Garments Made of
Poplins Khaki Crash Linenes Chambrays
Crepes Gingham Sateens

Gingham Dresses Russian Models Flapper Suits
Baseball Suits Rompers and Creepers of every style imaginable.

Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor.



Sale of Sport Hats \$5.00

Here is a selling that women and misses will enthrall over. Every new and wanted shape, every new and wanted material and coloring. An event of importance at this special low price for Thursday only.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

Thursdays Specials

\$12 Wrist Watch \$6.00
Jewelry and watches. Each watch bears manufacturer's guarantee. (Main Floor—Nagel)

Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Mercerized Union Silk Hose 77c
Bodice top style, fine ribbed, mercerized quality. Regular and extra sizes. (Main Floor—Nagel)

Women's \$1 Fibre Silk Hose 68c
First quality, black, white, gray, and nude shades. Little top, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. (Main Floor—Nagel)

Men's 85c Thread Silk Sox 45c
Little top in black and colors, seamless style, 8 1/2 to 11 1/2. Irregular sizes. (Main Floor—Nagel)

Women's \$2.50 Trimmed Umbrella \$1.00
Made of extra quality, with taped edge. Buckle, amber ring handles, matched tips and studs, also styles for men. (Main Floor—Nagel)

50c Batiste 29c
Batiste in shadow stripes, checks, most all the light shades and wide; 26 inches wide; yard. (Main Floor—Nagel)

\$1 White Mercer Batiste 55c
46 inches wide, extra fine for baby dresses and the better underwear. (Main Floor—Nagel)

\$1.60 Sheet 1.00
Just 600 in this lot, made of quality bleached cotton, 36x78 inches; seamless; no starch. Each. (Third Floor—Nagel)

40c Pillowcase 32c
Bleached; made of excellent quality; 18x26 inches; seamless. Each. (Third Floor—Nagel)

\$2.50 White Novelite Spread 1.00
For twin beds, size 62x86; light weight and very durable. (Third Floor—Nagel)

\$3.50 White Rippelette Spread 2.00
Extra-size, 60x90; 100% cotton; summer style, easy to launder and quick ironing. (Third Floor—Nagel)

\$2.50 Table Damask 1.00
All-linen Table Damask, full 78x108; 100% cotton; bleached, assorted patterns. (Main Floor—Nagel)

500 Extra-Size Dresses of Gingham 1.00
Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Made of good quality, guaranteed fast color, pretty trimming effects of die, pocket and plain contrast. Also summer styles. (Main Floor—Nagel)

50c Huck Towel 30c
All-linen Huck Towels, plain white, hemstitched, 12x18; 100% cotton. (Main Floor—Nagel)

200 White Sheet 1.00
Made of fine gingham, 36x78; 100% cotton; with wide belt, gathered ends, large pockets, hemstitched and deep hem. (Main Floor—Nagel)

Vandervoort
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Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

To Women's Clubs and Women's Organizations in St. Louis
Do you know our Washington office has completed a monograph on "The Care of the Expectant Mother?" This is prepared from authentic Government information and is free for the asking. Expectant mothers who receive this monograph are simply addressing:
NUGENTS WASHINGTON OFFICES
913-21 Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg. Washington, D. C.

Thursday Specials

\$12 Wrist Watch \$6.85
Jeweled and adjusted wrist watch in a white gold case, guaranteed 25 years. Each watch bears Nugents' guarantee.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Mercerized Union Suits 77c
Body top style, fine ribbed, mercerized quality. Regular and extra sizes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's \$1 Fiber Silk Hose 68c
First quality, black, white, gray, and nude shades. Lisle top, sizes 8 1/2 to 10.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's 85c Thread Silk Sox 45c
Lisle top in black and colors, seamless style, 8 1/2 to 11 1/2, irregulars.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's \$2.50 Trimmed Umbrellas \$1.98
Made of extra quality covers with taped edges. Baculite and amber ring handles, matched tips and struts, also styles for men.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c Batiste 29c
Batiste in shadow stripes and checks; most all the light shades and white; 36 inches wide; yard.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1 White Mercerized Batiste 55c
45 inches wide, extra fine for baby dresses and the better underwear.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.60 Sheets \$1.28
Just 600 in this lot, made of good quality bleached cotton. Size 61x90 inches; no starch, no ironing.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

40c Pillowcases 32c
Bleached; made of excellent quality; no starch. Size 42x36 inches. Each.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 White Novelite Spreads \$1.88
For twin beds, size 63x90-inch and nicely hemmed; light weight and very durable.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.50 White Rippelette Spreads \$2.95
Extra-size, 90x96-inch, hemmed style, easy to launder and require no ironing.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Table Damask \$1.69
All-linen Table Damask, full 70 inches wide, full bleached, assorted patterns.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

500 Extra-Size House Dresses of Gingham \$1.49
Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Dresses. Made of good quality gingham, guaranteed fast color. Many pretty trimming effects of organdie, picot and plain gingham contrast. Also smart Apron Frocks of fine count percale in dozens of pretty styles. Sizes 14 to 52.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

50c Huck Towels 35c
All-linen Huck Towels, plain white, hemstitched, 16x24-inch, size.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

200 White Skirts \$1
\$2.00 to \$5.00 Skirts. Made of fine gabardine, also surf satins of the finest make, with wide belts, gathered backs, large pockets, button and deep hems. Sizes 25 to 32 waist.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



Hundreds of New Wash Frocks

Have arrived in the past few days. Over 50 fluffy models are here. The individuality of the styles, the vast range of Wash Fabrics are sure to please. Size range up to 52, is complete.

\$10

Materials
Linen, Plain or Figured Voiles, Ratine, Sponge, Embroidered Voiles, Novelty Weaves

Extra Sizes Included—44 to 52
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

15,000 Yards New Summer Silks

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Silks \$1.98
\$2.98 Crepe de Chines; in shades of tan, pink, gray or black; 40 inches wide.
\$2.98 Skirting Satins; in woven plaids or plain white and colors; 40 inches wide.
\$2.98 Printed Crepe de Chines; in a variety of new designs; 40 inches wide.
\$3.50 Kordette Knitted Crepe; in colors, black and ivory; yard wide.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

A Sale of Colored Dress Linens

Helio	Pink	Rose	Brown	Green	Lavender	Emerald
Light Blue		Copen and Navy		Gray	Yellow	Tan
Dress Linen	Dress Linen	Dress Linen				
68 ^c Yard	78 ^c Yard	98 ^c Yard				

2100 yards 36-inch Dress Linen in a wide range of plain shades—a beautiful quality for dresses.
1800 yards 36-inch plain colored Linen; fine quality in wanted colors.
9000 yards of 36-inch colored Dress Linen; the wanted weight and plain shades.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Sale of Boys' Washable Knickers and Sport Blouses 59c Each

Boys' Washable Knickers: Daytona material; plain, pencil stripe and khaki color. Button-bottom styles; plenty of belt. Sizes 8 to 16.
Boys' Sport Blouses, short sleeve, sport collar. In fancy stripe percale and plain pongee color; lined collar. In neat patterns to select from. Sizes from 8 to 16.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)



DRESS SALE

Wash Silk Dresses Wash Silk Dresses
2.98 5.00
A wonderful sale of voiles, linens, imported gingham, ratine, slightly seconds of Alltime crepe and crystal crepe Dresses. Misses and Junior, 14 to 46. Also 500 extra-size imported gingham Dresses. Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



1800 Pairs of Those Popular Women's \$2.50 Silk Net Hose \$1.79

Made of fine glove silk in open mesh weave. Pointed heel style. They come in black, white, light gray and fawn shoe shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Irregulars.

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 White Silk Hose \$1.85
First quality lisle tops and all-silk full fashioned. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Women's \$2.50 Silk Hose \$1.49
Lisle top, full fashioned thread silk. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Irregulars.

Children's \$1.25 to \$1.75 Ribbed Silk Hose 89c
Full length in black, white and colors. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2—irregulars.

Sale of Men's Shirts 6000 of Them. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00 Shirts \$1.29

Sizes 14 to 17.
Collar-attached Shirts, collar to match Shirts; neckband style; plenty of white Oxford and cotton pongee, also tan pongee; striped patterns in madras, fiber-striped madras and other fine cotton fabrics.

A Wonderful Sale of Two-Tone Heatherdown Fringed Rugs

In All of the Wanted Colors and Sizes

\$50.00 9x12-Ft. Two-Tone Rugs	\$36.85
\$25 6x9-Ft. Heatherdown Rugs	\$19.85
\$8.00 36x72-Inch Fringed Rugs	\$5.95
\$4.50 27x54-Inch Rugs	\$3.95

Heatherdown Rugs of durable quality, wool-interwoven, in self-tone effects, with fringed ends.
Can be used for reception halls, sunrooms, etc. Soft colorings of rose, blue, taupe and tan, in the popular two-tone effects. Ends fringed. 12 in the lot.
36x72-inch Fringed Rugs to match the larger ones. A good size for halls or any place where a small Rug could be used. 12 in the lot.
Heatherdown Rugs, for throw Rugs in any room of the home. The pretty colorings will harmonize with most any decorative scheme. 24 in the lot.
Buy These Fine Rugs on the Club Plan, Pay a Little at a Time
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Thursday Specials in China and Glassware Department

500 Dozen Iced Tea Glasses \$2.50 18-Pc. Bungalow Sets \$1.98
Large purchase and arrival from leading glass manufacturer; a fine selection; regular size, thin blown optic, straight side. While they last.
6 for 43c
(Fourth Floor—Annex—Nugents.)

2700 Athletic Union Suits \$1.50 and \$2 Suits—Kerry-Kut Brand

An opportune sale featuring these high-grade Kerry-Kut Union Suits at a price that men can buy their entire Summer supply at great savings. Every garment is absolutely first quality, and made with the popular side opening. Sizes for all men 38 to 50.
\$1.15
Buy Your Summer Needs
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

A Close-Out Sale of 150 Girls' White Silk Dresses \$8.90

For Graduation, Wedding and Summer Wear
Exceptional Values. Sizes 6 to 14.
When you see these carefully made, youthful models of Georgette and crepe de chine, you will actually wonder how it is possible to sell them at such a ridiculously low price.
In trimmings of lace, frills and Novelty Ribbons. Sizes 6 to 14.
White French Voiles, Marquettes and Net Dresses, \$2.95 to \$9.95.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Why Not Make Your Own Delicious Ice Cream? Simplex Ice Cream Freezers

Are quick freezing; equipped with cedar pails.
1-quart size, special \$2.75
2-quart size, special \$3.45
3-quart size, special \$3.95
4-quart size, special \$4.85

"Alaska" 2-Quart Freezers \$1.85
With wood pail; very special.

"Polar" 2-Quart Freezers \$1.28
—with heavy galvanized pail; will freeze cream and ices in about five minutes; very simple; white 300 inst.

"Homaid" 2-Quart Freezers 98c
With galvanized pail; special.

A Recipe Booklet Comes With Each Freezer.

30c Egg Beaters; large size; quick motion; very special	14c
\$1.00 Dunlap Cream Whips, complete with crockery bowl	79c
25c Ice Picks; all-steel, with large round handle	17c
90c Aluminum Cream Mixing Pans; 6-qt. size; heavy grade	58c
25c Long-Handled Mixing Spoons, of cast aluminum; plain or slotted	12c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Why Not Make Your Own Delicious Ice Cream? Simplex Ice Cream Freezers

Are quick freezing; equipped with cedar pails.
1-quart size, special \$2.75
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\$1.00 Dunlap Cream Whips, complete with crockery bowl	79c
25c Ice Picks; all-steel, with large round handle	17c
90c Aluminum Cream Mixing Pans; 6-qt. size; heavy grade	58c
25c Long-Handled Mixing Spoons, of cast aluminum; plain or slotted	12c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Charges Dropped Against Moberly
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo., June 12.—Charges of bribery against Chief of Police J. P. Mize were dismissed yesterday. The State said that it was not ready for trial at this time and when the Court refused to grant a continuance the prosecuting attorney announced he would dismiss the charges. The indictment charged Mize with accepting a \$500 bribe from Roy Adams in return for protection of a gambling game.

Pores cleansed! Blood active! The skin that tingles with awakened life is the skin that is cleansed daily with

**GRAHAM'S
Lemon Cocoa
HARDWATER SOAP**

Safe for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
and Malt
Grain Food
The Food-Drink
for All Ages
No Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Phaner STORES CO.
6th and Washington

\$2.50 TWEED \$1.49
All wool and 54 inches wide, very desirable for sport suits, hiking knickers, etc. Especially priced at

75c CANTON SILK
36 inches wide, in all colors; suitable for dresses, draperies, linings, etc. Extra special, at 49c

Unbleached Muslin
Fine finish Muslin; for this sale, special, seven yards for \$1

PANEL CURTAINS
Lot includes flannel, Nottingham and tussan net weaves; 38 to 45 inches wide and 2 1/2 yard long; white, ivory or ecru. Very special for Thursday. (Third Floor.) Each 75c

Sunfast Drapery
28-inch wide, colors blue, green, brown and rose. 50 to 60 inches wide. Very special. (3rd Floor.) Each 25c

Window Shades
Opacote cloth fitted on guaranteed rollers. Assorted colors. 36x72 size; complete with fit. Main floor. Each 48c

WOMEN'S \$3.00 SHOES
In kid, calf and patent. Oxford style. Thursday only. \$1.00

98c PLAY OXFORDS
Children's suit-down sole. Play Oxfords at (Main Floor) 39c

SUMMER DRESSES
Women's and misses' Dresses in voile and gingham. 2d Floor

\$1.00

Summer Dresses for women and misses in ratine, pongee, linen, beautiful styles.

\$3.98

Women's muslin envelope chemise. 25c
Women's muslin gowns. 29c
Women's dressing saques. 50c
Women's muslin petticoats. 39c

15c Socks
Men's extra good seamless cotton socks. All colors and sizes.

7 1/2c
(Main Floor.)

50c Union Suits
Boys' in ribbed, nainsook and bathings; broken sizes. (Main Floor) 25c
Children's white ribbed cotton hose; sizes 7 to 10. Special. 7c

15c Hose
Children's white ribbed cotton hose; sizes 7 to 10. Special. 7c

\$1 Union Suits
Union suits; sizes 36 to 46; extra good value; first quality. Main Floor. 59c

50c Fiber Hose
Women's Fiber Sock in black, brown, white, beaver and nude. (Irregulars) Special. 25c

25c

COMBINATIONS
Crossbar dimity; children's sizes. (2d Fl.) 25c

VOILE WAISTS
Lace trimmed slightly soiled. all sizes. (2d Fl.) 25c

MIDDIES
Women's sizes, large sail or collar. (2d Fl.) 39c

ROMPERS
And Creepers, all colors; sizes up to 6 years. (2d Fl.) 69c

BONNETS
Silk and organdie; slightly soiled. (2d Fl.) 10c

HATS
Banded sailors ready to wear. (2d Fl.) 49c

9x12 CONGOLEUM
GOLD SEAL BRAND

Patterns suitable for any room in the house; included in the lot are a number of the celebrated Neponset Brand, guaranteed 100% waterproof; specially priced for tomorrow's selling.

\$8.98

FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERING
A Floorcovering that is sanitary and durable; in a variety of patterns, in quantity pieces up to 12 yards; square yard 39c

60c Rug Border
With an oak finish; wide and narrow planks; yard. 45c

\$1.15 Stair Carpet
Brunette Stair Carpet; comes 27 inches wide and special corner row; yard. 69c

SCREEN DOORS 3x7, \$2.25

Carpet Chair
Adaptable to all positions, with arm rest, also folding lawn bench. \$1.79

**Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
K S D
546 Meters**

Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 9:45, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Stuart MacConnell, baritone; George J. Tremayne, tenor; Mrs. R. M. Hutchison, piano; Fred Sonnen, harmonica. Address: by Stuart MacConnell, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

1—Three Songs for Tenor—Geo. J. Tremayne
2—Address—"An Experiment in Democracy" by C. C. Everett

3—Three Harmonica Selections—Fred Sonnen
4—Two Songs for Baritone—Stuart MacConnell

5—Address—"Safety" by G. L. Ball
6—Piano Solo—Mrs. R. M. Hutchison

7—Address—"The Crusade of Health" by Chas. M. DeForest
8—Three Harmonica Selections—Fred Sonnen

9—Three Songs for Tenor—Geo. J. Tremayne
10—Piano Selection—Mrs. Hutchison

11—Three Songs for Baritone—Stuart MacConnell
12—Three Harmonica Selections—Fred Sonnen

13—Song for Tenor—Geo. J. Tremayne
Steinway and Knabe Pianos Used.

Thursday—Silent

**2 HELD FOR MURDER
IN POISON RUM DEATH**

Joplin Men Denied Bond After Arraignment—Auto Salesman Died After Arrest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOPLIN, Mo., June 12.—J. H. Combs and W. Plant are in jail here today charged with first degree murder in connection with the death in the city jail last Thursday night of Todd Porter, 28 years old, automobile salesman and World War veteran, widely known in Southwest Missouri, from poison whisky. They were arraigned yesterday afternoon and denied bond.

Combs and Plant have confessed, the police say, that they made the liquor which Porter drank in the office of E. P. Rhodes, a machinery dealer, who also partook of the liquor and became violently ill.

Porter's body was exhumed yesterday. Porter was arrested late Thursday after his motor car had collided with three or four other cars in the downtown district. He was placed in jail about 5 o'clock and died four hours later, after receiving treatment from the city physician. An analysis of the substance taken from his stomach showed, physicians said, that it contained wood alcohol. Subsequently, 12 gallons of "moonshine" was found in a raid at Combs' home.

Combs told the police, they say, that he and Plant made the liquor and the latter was arrested. He at first denied Combs' statements, but later confessed.

The murder charge is based on the statute providing for the prosecution on first degree murder charges of cases wherein poison is placed in a beverage.

**LACLEDE GAS COMPANY TO PAY
DIVIDEND OF 3 1/2 PER CENT**

This Is Increase Over Usual Dividend Despite Flat Rates Were Recently Reduced.

Operations of the Laclede Gas Light Co. have justified, in the opinion of the board of directors, a dividend of 3 1/2 per cent on common stock, payable next July 1.

The usual dividend at this time to sustain an annual rate of 7 per cent would have been 1 1/4 per cent, which was paid during the first quarter of the year.

The company states the added dividend is "recommended" as adequate dividends during the period beginning in 1919 and extending through 1922, when the maximum yearly dividend paid was 5 1/4 per cent.

The Public Service Commission recently reduced the rates of the company 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet of gas because of the unusual prosperity reflected in its reports.

JUGO - SLAY MISSION COMING

Will Arrive in October to Discuss Debt to United States.

By the Associated Press.
REDFRIDGE, June 12.—Jugo-Slavia will send a mission to America in October to discuss the payment of her war debt to the United States. Minister of Finance Stoyadinovich told Parliament today, in discussing the program for balancing the budget this year for the first time since the war.

Appointments by Governor.
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 12. Governor Hyde today appointed George H. Traylor of New Madrid, a Republican attorney, as a member of the Constitutional Convention to succeed T. J. Brown of Charleston, who resigned to accept a place on the State Public Service Commission. Governor Hyde also today appointed Roy S. Monier of Carrollton as chairman of the State Tax Commission, his term having expired.

COME TO

Corner of Seventh and Franklin

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

June 14th, 15th, 16th

Three days of practical demonstration in the home use of PAINTS & VARNISHES. Competent instructions and, if you desire, any old chair or bric-a-brac will be started on the way to a beautiful new piece.

A Barrel of Excitement and Forty Prizes—With Peanuts

NO RESTRICTIONS—Only grab a free handful of peanuts and you might find a winner.

COME TO

PLATT & THORNBURGH'S STORE

CORNER SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN

YOUR LIGHTING FIXTURES

Choose them as you would a friend. They are yours to live with. Select with discrimination fixtures of worth and beauty that will be a constant source of pride for years to come.

A visit to our showrooms will offer you many suggestions of appropriate designs for any location, or perhaps you would prefer to have our designers submit sketches of special effects following your or your architect's ideas—without obligation.

Our service is complete from design to installation.

St. Louis Brass Mfg. Co. and Brascolite Co.

The EDWIN E. GUTH COMPANY

DESIGNERS - MANUFACTURERS

Lighting Equipment

WASHINGTON AT JEFFERSON

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.
BOMONT 3200

LUX

FORMERLY bar soap for all washing

NOW LUX for fine things, and—

RINSO for the family wash

Today you wouldn't think of rubbing cake soap on sheer fabrics, or silks or woolsens.

Lux has made that unthinkable forever.

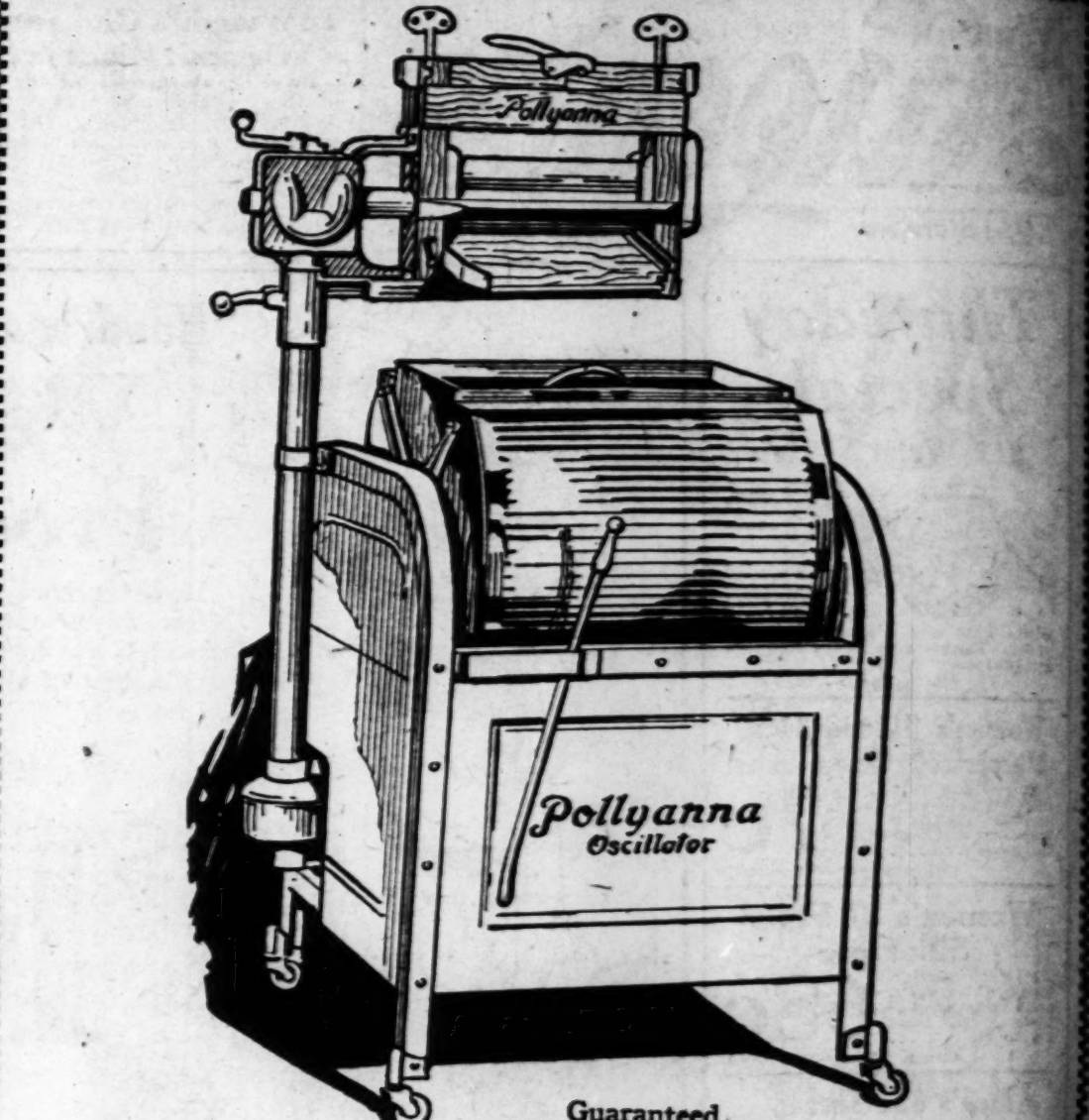
Now there's a new kind of soap for the family wash—a soap that's as wonderful for the regular wash as Lux is for fine fabrics.

With this new kind of soap, soaking takes the place of rubbing. Only the very dirtiest places need the lightest rubbing, and for those you use a sprinkling of dry Rinsol, and the ground-in dirt quickly comes right out!

And Rinsol does the whole job! You don't need any other soap with it, nor any soap powder.

Rinsol is made by the makers of Lux. Get it today at any grocer's. It comes in two sizes, the regular size and the big new package.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Guaranteed for One Year

Profit by This Introductory Offer of the New

Pollyanna Oscillator

An Electric Washing Machine of the Very Latest Type

\$69

During June Only at . . .

Regular Price \$110

\$73.50 on Deferred Payment Plan of Small Amount Cash and Convenient Monthly Payments

This offer is made only during the month of June and the number of Pollyanna Oscillator Washing Machines to be sold at this low introductory price is limited to 500. An opportunity which you should certainly embrace if you do not own an Electric Washer.

See Our Special Demonstration and Be Convinced of the Remarkable Advantages of the Pollyanna Oscillator

By this new principle it oscillates 94 times a minute, giving it extraordinary ability.

Tub of copper, tinned on the inside and double seamed; adjustable swinging wringer with safety release.

Extremely simple in operation; rapid drain; practical in size and very attractive in appearance.

Electric Shop—Basement Gallery

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Use Cuticura Talcum Daily For The Skin

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is red, rough or irritated anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Information Dept., 1230 Webster St., St. Louis, Mo. 8." Send no money. 100% Cuticura Soap shown without cost.

\$73.16 Now—

in Five Years \$100.00

Prepaid certificates in the Saint Louis Building and Loan Association mature in five years, paying at maturity the accumulated earnings of the whole period. Other advantages are: absolute safety, money secured by first deeds of trust on improved real estate; privilege of withdrawal at any time without loss of principal, and with accumulated earnings added; convenience in amounts to be invested, any amount from \$36.50 up. Call at office, phone or mail coupon for full details.

This is an old line building and loan association

St. Louis Building & Loan Assn.

John C. Hall, President

Authorized Capital—Five Million Dollars

Ground Floor—Arcade Building

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Women's Hand

Neatly hemstitched cambr with embroidered corners. Ends of the 7 1/2c and 10c grades.

AW

Corsets

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values.

"Kabo" comfort top and line Corsets, with wide elastic around the top. Of weight/coutil. Wanted sizes.

\$5 Corsets

"Kabo" Corsets, of good coutil with elastic inserts. Sides. Sizes—range is Special. Thursday . . . \$2

\$2 Corsets

Low bust, waistline model; lightweight, white coutil; range of wanted sizes. Special, Thursday . . . \$1

\$1.50 Girdles

Wrap around Girdles, in inch size, also Summer-pink Corsets. In the desired sizes. Special. . . \$1

50c Bandeaux

—of fancy light-weight mesh or heavy mesh, in sizes 32. All back fastening models. Specially priced at . . . \$1

Basement Economy

9x1

Closely woven of showing of designs will give splendid.

Cork L

Genuine Cork Linoleum, tile, block and mosaic of the \$1.05 grade; square

EXTRA

Dupl

\$2 Ruffled Curt

Alfalfa, green, cream, white, with full ruffles, edge of pink, blue and over 6 pairs in a buyer's Special pair . . . \$1

Lace Curtains

Floral and Scotch with Nottingham weaves. Cur to 5 pairs of a kind. On the \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades; pair . . . \$1

Women's Handkerchiefs
Neatly hemstitched cambric Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners. Seconds of the 7½¢ and 10¢ grades **6 for 25¢**
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

10c Handkerchiefs
Men's large-size plain white Handkerchiefs of soft-finished cambric. Finished with ¼-inch hems. Special at **5¢**
Basement Economy Store

The Place—Basement Economy Store—The Time—9 A. M. Thursday—The Event— A Wonderful Sale of 1500 New Dresses

Presenting Some of the Season's Biggest Values in Wash Frocks at \$5

You will be amazed when you see what lovely Dresses these are for such a moderate price. When the bugle blows at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning you can choose from 1500 brand-new Dresses that have never been shown before. There are dozens of styles for office, street, vacation or home wear. This is the opportunity of opportunities to supply all Summer Dress needs at pronounced savings. An event of such emphatic value-giving is the direct result of a series of highly advantageous purchases made from reputable New York makers. Get an early start and be here at 9 a. m. for best selection.



Fabrics
—are tissues, dotted voiles, imported gingham, Monte Carlo voiles, Normandy voiles, fancy ratine and linene.

Patterns
—are polka dots, checks, figured effects and solid colors, also combinations that are exceptionally effective.

Regular Sizes.
Extra Sizes
Up to 52

Colors
—in the approved shades of red, green, gray, tan, pink, brown, blue, also combinations.

Trimmings
—consist of dainty white collars and cuffs, fancy colored embroidery, big sashes, novelty pockets, etc.
Basement Economy Store



Corsets
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values. **\$1.69**
"Kabo" comfort top and waistline Corsets, with wide band of elastic around the top. Of light-weight-coutil. Wanted sizes.
\$5 Corsets
"Kabo" Corsets, of good grade coutil with elastic inserts in the sides. Sizes range is broken. Special, Thursday, **\$2.35**
\$2 Corsets
Low bust, waistline models, of lightweight, white coutil; good range of wanted sizes. Special, Thursday, **\$1.25**
\$1.50 Girdles
Wrap around Girdles, in the 8-inch size, also Summer-weight pink Corsets. In the desired sizes. Special, **95c**
50c Bandeaux
—of fancy light-weight materials or heavy mesh, in sizes 32 to 46. All back fastening models. Specially priced at **29c**
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Pongee
Special—**\$1.19**
Yard....
All-silk white Pongee, 32 inches wide; a popular fabric for Summer waists and dresses; it is cool and launders nicely.
\$1.98 Wash Silks
Yard-wide Silks in polka-dot patterns printed on tan grounds; a sheer fabric that will wear and tub satisfactorily. **\$1.49**
98c Voiles
Hard twisted cotton Voiles, with neat stripes of silk in contrasting or self colors; Thursday, yard **59c**
\$1.25 Prints
Yard-wide silk-mixed Pongee, printed in handsome Egyptian patterns of rich colorings; for making blouses, etc., yd. **79c**
75c Voile
Chiffon Voile, printed in numerous new patterns in attractive colorings; Thursday, special, yard **49c**
Basement Economy Store

Union Suits
\$1.25 Value **72c**
Men's short sleeve, ankle length garments of ribbed cotton or balbriggan, also athletic Suits of madras.
Men's Underwear
Short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers of good grade balbriggan; seconds of the \$1 grade; Thursday, special **59c**
88c Union Suits
Men's athletic style Suits of white nainsook, with elastic webbing in the back, also plain Suits of balbriggan. **54c**
88c to 98c Union Suits
Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, in regular and extra sizes; shell edge or cuff knees; special at **65c**
Women's Vests
Summer Vests of ribbed cotton, in regular and extra sizes. Three garments for 50c. Special Thursday, each **17c**
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Summer Dresses
Sizes 6 to 14—Special at... **\$1.50**
Dainty Summer Dresses—in a host of styles—of excellent organdie in white and colors. Lace ruffles and ribbon girdles add to their attractiveness. Cut extra full; will launder nicely.
Basement Economy Store

Most Unusual Is This Sale of \$2 to \$4 Millinery
Special at **\$1**
Think of saving \$1 to \$3 on your Summer Hat. Choice of 800 specially purchased Hats in large garden fop and sports styles of straws and various fabrics. Dark and light colors.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose
Seconds of **52c**
Semi-fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose, with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black, white and colors.
Silk Hose
Women's full-fashioned Hose with reinforced feet, in black, white and colors; irregular of \$1.75 and \$2.00 grades **95c**
Women's Hose
Cotton Hose in the semi-fashioned style, with double heels and toes; black, white, brown; seconds of 35c grade **18c**
Fancy Socks
Children's ½ or ¾ length mercerized cotton Socks, with turn-over tops; samples of the 59c grade, at **32c**
Men's Hose
Seamless cotton Hose, with double heels and toes; black and the wanted colors. Sec. **12c**
Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts
\$1 to \$1.50 Values. **79c**
Neckband and collar attached shirts in sizes 14 to 17; neatly tailored of madras and percale, in many patterns.
Bathing Suits
Men's California style Suits in heather mixtures and solid colors with stripes. Sizes 34 to 46; special at **79c**
79c Blouses
Boys' Sports Blouses of chambray, pongee and percale, in stripes and solid colors. **53c**
50c and 65c Knit Ties
—in grenadine and flat weaves, in stripes, solid colors and heather effects; specially priced at **35c**
Men's Nightshirts
Fruit-of-the-Loom Nightshirts, in sizes 16 to 19; all are cut full and roomy; limited quantity; Thursday at **\$1.10**
Basement Economy Store

Men's Suits
\$9.00 **\$6.50** Values.
Of mohair, Panama cloth and other featherweight fabrics, in sizes 34 to 44 chest; in solid brown and stripes.
\$1.50 Trousers
Men's light-weight washable Trousers in light and dark stripe patterns; sizes 34 to 42 waist measure. Special, **\$1.19**
\$1.50 Trousers
Men's medium weight khaki Trousers, in sizes 34 to 42 waist measure; all have cuff bottoms; Thursday at **\$1.19**
89c Knickers
Boys' Summer Knickers of light weight, washable fabric, in various colors; sizes 8 to 16 years. Special at **59c**
Outing Hats
Men's and boys' Outing Hats of tan khaki and white duck, with stitched brim and leather bands. Special, **89c**
Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Seconds of the \$47 Grade—Special at... **\$34.95**
Closely woven of substantial yarns in a comprehensive showing of designs and colorings. Have a deep pile and will give splendid service.
Cork Linoleum
Genuine Cork Linoleum, two yards wide, in tile, block and mosaic designs. Seconds of the \$1.65 grade; square yard **73c**
65c Floorcovering
Felt-base Floorcoverings in patterns and colorings suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Thursday, square yard **42c**
Basement Economy Store

Thursday—A One-Day Sale of Silk Overblouses
\$2.59 to \$3.95 Values at **\$1.89**
The best styles and shades of Summer are well represented in this collection of pretty Overblouses. Of printed and plain silk crepes, novelty Paisley effects. Fancy trimmed or plain fronts, and short sleeves.
\$2 to \$2.95 Waists
Women's white Waists of dimity and voile in tuck-in and overblouse models. Trimmed in pleasing ways. All sizes **\$1.55**
\$1.55 and \$1.95 Dresses
Women's gingham Dresses, in assorted check patterns, trimmed with organdie; regular and also some extra sizes **\$1.29**
\$1 and \$1.50 Aprons
Women's well tailored Aprons, of full count Scout percale, in checks, stripes and figures. Sizes 36 to 46. Special at **87c**
\$1 to \$1.50 Muslinwear
Women's Muslin Gowns, in regular and extra sizes; also petticoats, bloomers and step-ins. Special, each **79c**
Basement Economy Store

Women's \$2 to \$3 Low Shoes
Underpriced Thursday at... **\$1.55**
White Canvas Oxfords, Straps and Sports Oxfords with patent-leather trimmings. Very flexible soles and Cuban or low walking heels. In the wanted sizes.
\$1.45 Low Shoes
Children's white canvas one-strap Slippers, with wide sensible toes and rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 11; Thursday **98c**
Men's Low Shoes
Dressy Oxfords of tan calf leather, in sizes 6½ to 7½. White House brand. Samples of the \$5 to \$6 grades **\$2.45**
Basement Economy Store

EXTRA SPECIAL—A Timely Selling of Just 600 Duplex Window Shades
Seconds of the \$1.25 Grade at... **55c**
Genuine oil duplex Shades, green on one side, white on the other. Mounted on reliable spring rollers. All are 36 inches wide and six feet long. Be here at 9 a. m. tomorrow.
Lace Curtains
An odd lot of Filet, Scotch and Nottingham Curtains—1 to 6 pairs of a kind. Seconds of the \$2.25 and \$2.50 grades. **\$1.69**
Pair
Marquiesette Curtains
Hemstitched Marquiesette Curtains with lace edges. Choice of white and ivory. Limit of 6 pairs pairs to a customer. Sep. **\$1.18**
Onds of \$2.25 grade, Pr.
\$2.25 Drapery
A small quantity of imported Drapery, 50 inches wide. In pleasing reversible colorings. Special, yard **89c**
Curtain Net
Plain bungalow Curtain Net in the favored beige shade. 45 to 72 inches wide. Seconds of the \$1.00 to \$1.50 grade, yard **59c**
Basement Economy Store
\$2 Ruffled Curtains
Attractive Scrim Curtains in white, with full ruffles and pleated edge of pink, blue and gold. Not over 6 pairs to a buyer. Special, pair **\$1.15**
Lace Curtains
Filet and Scotch weaves—also Nottingham weave Curtains—1 to 2 pairs of a kind. Seconds of the \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades; pair **98c**

Silk Umbrellas
Seconds of **\$5 to \$6.50** Grades... **\$2.98**
Women's sun-and-rain Silk Umbrellas with white tips and tops. Ring or leather-trimmed handles. Just 300 in the lot. Basement Economy Store
Women's Purses
\$1.50 Values. **89c**
A large assortment of leather Purses in a number of different styles. In the wanted colors and sizes. Basement Economy Store

Colored Ratine
Thursday Special, Yard... **25c**
Ratine like this is very popular for making sports apparel of many kinds. Full yard wide and shown in the colors that are preferred right now. No mail or phone orders accepted.
\$1.25 Ratine
Imported Ratine with gray grounds with fancy plaid effects in contrasting colors. 38 inches; special, yard **79c**
80c Sheetting
Genuine 11-4 Pepperell brown Sheetting in lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Useful for many purposes; yard **48c**
39c Towels
Extra heavy full-bleached Bath Towels with deeply hemmed ends; pink or blue border. Limit of 6 to a buyer. Each **25c**
Toweling
Stevens' all-linen Toweling, that is highly absorbent. Unbleached quality. Thursday special; yard **15c**
Bed Sheets
Full bleached, deeply hemmed Sheets, size 63x90 inches, in the seamless style. Seconds of the \$1.39 grade **\$1**
39c Gingham
Amoskeag Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, in lengths from 1 to 10 yards. Checks, plaids and solid colors. Yard **23c**
39c Suiting
Imitation Linen, 32 inches wide, in solid colors of green, pink, tan and blue. Launderers satisfactorily. Yard **25c**
23c Muslin
Unbleached Sea Island cotton, 39 inches wide, in lengths from 2 to 15 yards. Will bleach after several tubbings. Yard **15c**
25c White Goods
Mill lengths of light White Goods, in checked and striped patterns. 28 inches wide. Limited quantity. Yard **15c**
Basement Economy Store

Exide BATTERIES SERVICE STATION

LOOK for this sign.
Wherever you
see it you can get a
new Exide for your
car, or competent
repair work on any
make of battery.

There is an Exide
Service Station near
you.

The Electric Storage Battery Co.
Philadelphia
St. Louis Branch, 1508 Federal
Reserve Bank Bldg.

When You Cook a Veal Cutlet

be sure to make plenty
of gravy. Stir a table-
spoonful of flour with
the fat in the pan, add
water, let it boil, then
season well with the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Avoid Pyorrhea



A reproduction of a mouth showing
pyorrhea in its advancing stages.

Moresco Magnesia Tooth Paste

contains 17 advantages in
the prevention of Pyorrhea, two more
of which are expressed below:
No. 13—MORESCO Magnesia
Tooth Paste will gratify your
every need and want of the
family.

No. 14—MORESCO Magnesia
Tooth Paste will not cause the
erosion of the enamel or sensitive
teeth at the gum margins. Insist
on MORESCO Magnesia Tooth
Paste. Take no substitutes.

Stop Pyorrhea

Pyorrhea, actual or premonitory,
responds to the liquid massage,
RIGGS-O-DEAN, readily. You
will see results fully demonstrated
daily. Directions on each bottle.
Take no substitutes.

Made by
Riggs-O-Dean Co., Inc.
1118 Fullerton Av.
Chicago, Ill.

Aspirin

Say 'Bayer' and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer"
on package or on tablets you are not
getting the genuine Bayer product
prescribed by physicians over twenty-
two years and proved safe by mil-
lions for
Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
only. Each unbroken package con-
tains proper directions. Handy boxes
of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug
store also sell bottles of 24 and 100.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer
Manufacture of Monocetioacidates
of Salicylic Acid.

NEW FLOOD OF LIQUOR FROM CANADA REPORTED

Official of Quebec Says Repeal
of New York Act Has In-
creased Smuggling.

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, June 12.—A flood
of liquor, much of it not the "real
stuff" is entering New York from
the province of Quebec, according
to Lucien Giguere, secretary of the
Quebec Liquor Commission.

With the opening of the motor
roads across the border, bootlegging
began to boom. Repeal by New
York State of its prohibition en-
forcement law was reported to have
brought new blood and capital into
the smuggling game, so that heavier
traffic than last summer is ex-
pected. What especially concerns
the Quebec commission is the com-
pounding of vast quantities of illicit
liquor and the forgery on a large
scale of the labels with which the
commission stamps each bottle that
it sells.

While not particularly concerned
with the question of whether Cana-
dian liquor, legally manufactured
and sold in the province, enters the
United States, the commission looks
with a stern eye on the manufacture
of illicit beverages. It has been
learned on good authority that the
Commission intends to launch an in-
tensive drive against the border
bootleg trade, insofar as it involves
violations of the provincial liquor
law. The attitude taken by Cana-
dian authorities is that it is up
to American authorities to see that
liquor does not slip across the bor-
der.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, HAS HIGHEST TAX RATE IN WORLD

Debt of British Municipality Esti-
mated at 30,000,000 Pounds
Sterling.

Correspondence of the Associated
Press.
LONDON, May 22.—The debt of
the city of Manchester is the largest
municipal debt in the British em-
pire. The debt at the present time
is estimated at 30,000,000 pounds
sterling and the assets of the city
at 45,000,000 pounds sterling.

To raise the necessary funds for
municipal expenses and interest on
the debt, the City Council recently
passed a bill providing for a rate of
12 shillings in the pound, or 60 per
cent, for taxes for the coming year.
The assessable value in English
cities, however, is not based on the
value of the property, but on the an-
nual rental value. In the case of
the city of Manchester its assessable
value is higher than any city in
Great Britain, which means that the
inhabitants of Manchester are pay-
ing more taxes than any other peo-
ple in the British empire and there-
fore probably more than any other
people in the world.

SHILOH MAN, IN WHOSE HOME LIQUOR WAS FOUND, FINED \$476

Emil Bossler Pleads Guilty to Pos-
session of 500 Quarts of Beer
and Quantity of Whisky.
Emil Bossler of Shiloh, who was
arrested at his home two weeks ago
yesterday, entered a plea of guilty
to a charge of possession of liquor in
violation of the dry law and was
fined \$476.95 by Judge Perrin in the
County Court at Belleville. When
the raid was made, 500 quart bottles
of home brew, five gallons of moon-
shine and a bottle of wine were
found.

\$12,500 VERDICT FOR LABORER

Injured Section Hand Gets Jury
Award From Frisco Railroad.
A verdict of \$12,500 was returned
yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge
Mix's Court in favor of Joseph Lo-
duca, 3317 McCausland avenue, a
laborer, against the Frisco Railroad
for injury suffered Dec. 19 last
while Luduca was doing section
work on a track near Gratiot Station.
He was using a spike maul to
drive bolts when a piece of metal
broke off and struck him in the
right eye, destroying the sight of
the eye. It was alleged the accident
was due to failure of the company
to furnish plaintiff with the proper
kind of a maul. He sued for \$25,000.

BERNHARDT ART WORKS SOLD

Prices Rule Low—5100 Francs for
Sculpture She Wrought.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 12.—The second day
of the auction of Sarah Bernhardt's
effects netted 22,695 francs. The ar-
ticles disposed of included her col-
lection of 115 paintings and water
colors and three pieces of sculpture
executed by herself. The highest
price of the day was 7500 francs,
paid for a painting by Demarville
La Croix. A little water color by
Victor Hugo brought 4100 francs.
There were few high prices, even
Sarah's sculptures going for sur-
prisingly low figures, except her
group, "After the Tempest," which
brought 5100 francs.

Railroad Increases Wages.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 12.—Voluntary
wage increases have been given to
3000 maintenance-of-way supervi-
sors and mechanical employees of the
Long Island Railroad Co., the United
States Railroad Labor Board was
notified yesterday. The increases, ef-
fective May 1 and June 1, ranged
from 2 to 3 cents an hour. Foremen
and assistant foremen in the bridge and
building department and section
foremen and assistants received a 5
per cent increase.

Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Important Sale of Higher-Priced

Jacquettes and Overblouses

\$9.95
at

COMING at this time, when the Costume Jacquette and Overblouse are in unprecedented favor, this notable sale of over 600 handsome Blouses is of great importance to smart women. Only an extremely advantageous purchase makes possible the remarkable concessions offered on Blouses. So appreciable are the savings that earliest possible selection tomorrow of the marvelous Summer modes is advised.

Regular \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$19.50 and \$25 Values



Plenty For a Full Day's Selling!

Canton Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Roshanara Crepe
Handsome Novelty
Weaves

Captivating color com-
binations and designs.
Many dainty shades as
well as all white in these
wonderful values.

All Regular Sizes!



Morning Shopping Advantageous!

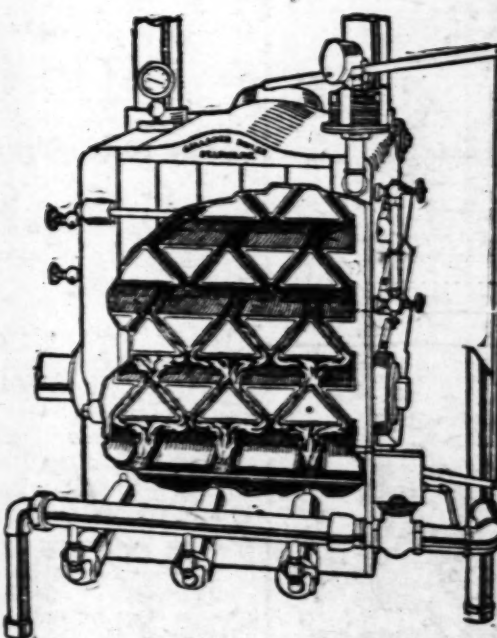
IF IT IS DONE WITH HEAT—YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS

BEFORE LEAVING FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION ARRANGE TO HAVE HOUSE HEATING
GAS EQUIPMENT INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WHILE YOU ARE AWAY

THE GALLAHER GAS-FIRED CAST IRON BOILER

Is Especially Built for

HOUSE HEATING



It is designed on an entirely new prin-
ciple of heat diffusion from the fire
box and utilizes the full value of the
fuel.

It is constructed of cast iron and up-
keep cost is very small.

It is compact and requires little floor
space.

It can be enlarged to any desired ca-
pacity by inserting additional units or
sections.

It is automatically controlled and
needs no attendance.

It has proven to be the most satisfac-
tory method of house heating ever de-
vised.

The installation of a Gallaher Gas-
Fired Cast Iron Water Tube Boiler
will not only provide a uniform heat
for the home but will prevent the
rapid deterioration of artistic and ex-
pensive house furnishings and deco-
rations caused by smoke, soot and
ashes when solid fuels are used for
heating.

Periodic inspections of gas-burning
furnaces are made without charge.

HOW TO PREPARE
HEATING PLANS FOR NEXT
WINTER.

IT IS MADE IN ST. LOUIS

THE GALLAHER GAS FIRED CAST IRON BOILER IS ON EXHIBITION AT THE MAIN AND BRANCH OFFICES OF

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

1017 OLIVE—2744 CHEROKEE 3524 N. GRAND 1705 S. GRAND
PHONES—Main 4800 Sidney 1832 Tyler 924 Grand 8095
Central 3800 Victor 974 Central 1106 Victor 1070
If Not Convenient to Visit Office Ask to Have Representative Call on You.

Support on Incoming Church Mem-
bers.
The Church Federation has cre-
ated a committee to obtain informa-
tion on removal of church members
from Illinois and Missouri towns to
St. Louis and report their city ad-
dresses to pastors of churches in
their new neighborhoods.

HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA

Why should you suffer longer? My
thousands have sought relief from
these dreaded summer complaints and
found it in RAZ-MAH, a treatment which
brings quick, positive 100% relief, is
harmless to the vital organs, contains
no habit-forming drugs. Not a smoke
or spray, saline or serum, just small
capsules readily swallowed. You will
find RAZ-MAH quickly relieves those
distressing conditions associated with
hay fever and summer asthma, head-
aches, sleepless nights, constant sneez-
ing, streaming eyes, wheezy breathing.
Get a box from your druggist today for
\$1 or write us for one C. O. D. Re-
member, if RAZ-MAH does not relieve
your money will be refunded.
W. J. H. Co., 212 Congress W., Detroit, Mich.
Send 4 stamps for trial treatment.

To Sleep Tonight Use



Today

New Liquid Gives 7-Day Curl in 15 Minutes!

NO longer need you spend many
bothering hours a week curl-
ing and waving your hair. No longer
need you pay big fees to hair-dressers.
For thanks to a wonderful new liquid
you can now—in only 15 minutes—
acquire a wealth of lustrous curls and
charming waves—waves and curls
that will stay in place for a full week,
often longer.
This new liquid is called Domino
Curling. All you need do is moisten
your hair with a few drops of it. Then
use your favorite iron to shape and
place the curls in the way you like best.
And in 15 minutes your hair will have
acquired a beautiful permanent wave
effect that will be the envy of all your
friends. And if you prefer you can
use kid or silk curlers. In either case
the results will amaze you.
Domino Curling is available only in
small amounts for a bottle lasting
two months. Get Domino Curling
today. Sold at all good drug and
department stores, including Wolff,
Wilson, Fudge & Dolinger, and
Rogers, 1000 Broadway, St. Louis.
Fuller, Nugent's Dept. Store.

DOMINO CURLLETTE
Was \$1.45 Now \$1.00

ADVERTISEMENT

Quickly Heals Old Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops Itching of Eczema
Almost Immediately.

"Peterson's Ointment Co., Buffalo,
N. Y.—I want to tell you how much
I love Peterson's Ointment for the
it has done me. My sore was 9th my
leg, was 4 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches
—it all healed up beautifully now.
I then, too, it was so nothing on my
sore. I can't say enough praise
the good it has done me and will
good word in your salver's favor."
Truly yours, Miss Kate Kull, Miss.
I'd rather get a letter like that."
Peterson of Buffalo, "Then have John
B. Peterson give me a thousand dollars
it does not a lot of good to be able
to use to my fellow man."
"For years I have been getting through
druggists a large box of PETERSON'S
OINTMENT for 25 cents. The best
power in this ointment is superior
Eczema gone in a few days. Old
heal up like magic. Piles that
remedies do not seem to even
are speedily cured. It is so simple
it stops itching in five minutes,
for sores and burns it is simply
perfect."

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PAST

is recognized as the guaran-
teed exterminator for Cockroaches, Ant
Waterbugs, Rats and Mice.
Don't waste time trying to kill the
pests with powders, liquids or ex-
perimental preparations.
Ready For Use—Better Than Traps
3-c. box, 50c 15-c. box, \$1.00
SOLD EVERYWHERE

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-AN
6 Bell-AN
Hot water
Sure Relief
Bell-AN
and 75c Packages Everywhere

No need to ask you whether or not you've heard about the Wash Dress values Kline's are featuring at \$5. It seems as if every woman has! The question is, however, have YOU seen them YOURSELF? They're wonderful! Linenes, fancy ratines; plain, checked and figured voiles; sheer tissues, imported ginghams—EVERYTHING for selection. Hundreds and hundreds of them. Almost one entire floor of Wash Frocks. There's a treat in store for you when you see them.

Kling's—Third Floor

Third Generation is Using Syrup Pepsin

No other Laxative can replace Dr. Caldwell's in the confidence of those who use it.

THERE are thousands of healthy, robust young men and women who have never in all their lives taken any other laxative for constipation than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Their parents were given it by their parents; the grandparents are using it today. It is the one laxative ideally suited to all the family, safe for the little ones, effective in grownups, so compounded that elderly people, who are constantly forced to take a laxative because the intestinal muscles are weakening, find increased dosage unnecessary. This wonderful constipation remedy has been used continuously for 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are now sold annually, the largest selling family laxative in the world. The cost averages but a cent a dose. Every druggist sells it, and under a guarantee to do as claimed or your money will be refunded.

Millions of carefully conducted homes are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves: "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me, where to send it. Address: Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

Mr. J. B. Belk of Shaw, Miss., relies on it entirely to keep his children in health, and Mrs. Catherine Connolly of Jersey City, N. J., declares that not only herself but all her neighbors and friends use it and tell others about it. There is scarcely a day that someone in a family does not need it for constipation, flatulency, auto-intoxication, biliousness, intestinal poisoning, headache, colic and cramps, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. The formula is on the package. As the popularity of this natural vegetable laxative increases, the public discards the harsh physics like calomel, castor in candy form, salt waters and powders. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties the bowels more cleanly and without any danger.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

OPEN EVENINGS
CUT PRICES
Starck
Manufacturer
S. E. Cor. 11th and Olive
EASY TERMS

GRAND PIANO SALE

For a few days, New, Shopworn and Slightly Used Apartment Grands at prices ranging upwards from

\$465

If you have ever contemplated the purchase of a Grand Piano you will miss the greatest chance of your life if you don't grasp this opportunity to own one. Starck's prices are within reach of everyone and the monthly terms can be arranged by you.



\$10 Per Month

Two Real Bargains
Chickering Grand
\$315
Decker Grand
\$385

Out-of-Town Customers
Player-Piano or Phonograph anywhere in U. S. on Free trial. No money down, easy terms.

New Starck Grand Pianos, \$1000 to \$5000, Sold on Convenient Payments

H. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
S. E. Cor. 11th St. St. Louis

Open Every Evening

NO BOILING



Distributors
J. J. HOLT CO.
Wainwright Bl. Olive 3353

St. Joseph's
LIVER REGULATOR
BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
BIG 25¢ CAN



Take your complexion seriously

Are your pores enlarged or clogged with waste matter? Is your skin rough, unusually oily, blotched, or red? Don't neglect the treatment of these defects when Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually overcome such troubles quickly and easily. Resinol Ointment soothes and heals the skin while Resinol Soap cleanses and refreshes it.

Try them and see.

RESINOL

Secure the RIGHT KIND OF ROOMERS or BOARDERS through POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

OPPOSES MORE LIBERAL U. S. CREDIT FOR EUROPE

Director Meyer of War Finance Corporation Gives Observations on Trip Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—European purchases of American products can be stimulated little, if any, by more liberal extension of credit from the United States, Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation declared last night in a statement summarizing observations made on his three months' tour of Europe.

Buying on the continent, he said, is confined to supplies sufficient for current requirements and extensions of credit facilities will do nothing to alter the policy.

Viewed in the light of their relation to general conditions in Europe, Meyer said he was more than ever impressed with the soundness and economic usefulness of American co-operative marketing associations. The attitude of the Europeans in curtailing purchases has made the co-operative associations a benefit to industry, as well as agricultural interests, he declared, adding that the value of the movement could be increased by more intelligent understanding by American bankers of changed conditions abroad.

Reduction and Stocks. "The reduction in the stocks of all kinds of materials customarily held in Europe means," the statement continued, "that the producers and the financial institutions of producing countries must carry and finance larger stocks at home and be prepared to market their products more gradually during the year."

"The propriety and soundness of the extension of the rediscount period for agricultural paper (with Federal Reserve Banks), as embodied in the Capper-McFadden bill passed at the last Congress, appears to be thoroughly demonstrated by conditions in Great Britain and the continent. The marketing methods in different commodities must be considered carefully and a distinction must be made between the gradual marketing of a commodity, like cotton or tobacco, in which American production is predominant in the world's supply, and a commodity, such as wheat, which is produced in many different countries. The great point of difference lies in the fact that wheat is going to market more or less the year round, not only from North America, but also from India, Australia and Argentina."

Hand-to-Mouth Basis. General stocks of all products, industrial and agricultural alike, held in Europe, average less than one-third of pre-war supplies, Meyer explained, adding that this meant the buying for some time to come would be on a hand-to-mouth basis. Marketing of the American products, therefore, he believed, will have to be more or less on a 12-month program, and if it were not for the co-operatives, he said, the American farmers' interests would suffer, for they could not hold their stocks alone.

Meyer visited England, France, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany. Nowhere, he said, did he find a demand for credit in dollars above that now being supplied through regular banking channels. Internal credit, he added, is easy in most of the countries; the principal exception being Germany.

"NICE IN GERMANY, NICE IN U. S. AT FIRST, BUT HAS CHANGED"

Swiss Actress, Who Married Kansas Bridge Worker, Tells of Shattered Romance of the War.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—Her romance of the war shattered, Anna Peters Clark, pretty Swiss actress, is here looking for a place on the American stage. Leaving a successful career in Germany the then Miss Peters came to America to wed Vailington Clark, Cherryvale, Kan., bridge worker, and former sergeant with the American forces on the Rhine. She was reputed to be rich. All went well at first, Mrs. Clark said, but four weeks ago the bubble burst.

"All I know," she said brokenly, is that I loved him—but not now. He was so nice—in Germany. He was so nice in America at first, but he changed."

She expected a modest home, she said, but did not get even that. "But that home," she said, "would have been bearable if only Billy (her husband) had been good to me. When he got cross I decided to leave him. And here I am."

Mrs. Clark said that she expected to get a place as soon as she could learn enough English to speak her lines. Her parts on the European stage were drama and comedy.

"My romance has been a tragedy," she said. "My father begged me not to leave him to marry Billy. But I was determined. My father died the day after I left home."

Mrs. Clark and her husband were married at Independence, Kan., last February.

150 LABORERS ON MISSING BOAT

Craft Believed to Be Lost or Aground on Nicaraguan Coast.

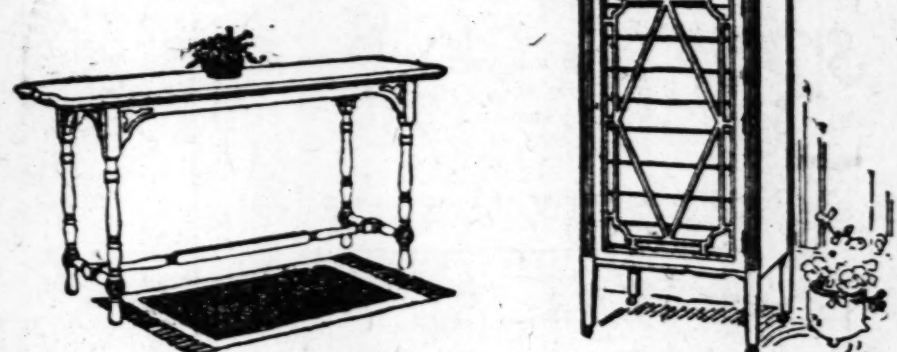
By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 12.—The tugboat Luzline, which left Moquitte Cay, 50 miles northeast of Bluefields, for Bluefields last Friday with 150 laborers aboard, is missing. It is feared the boat has either been lost or is aground somewhere along the coast. Vessels from Bluefields have been sent out to search for the Luzline, which belongs to the Orr Steamship Co. of New Orleans.

Lammerf's WASHINGTON & TENTH Wedding Gift Specials Any One of 50 Different Articles

\$29.00

Regular \$35 to \$60 Values



Each Piece Is Particularly Appropriate as a Wedding Gift. Here Are Some Representative Items. There Are Many More.

- ARMCHAIR in mahogany, with taupe or blue upholstering and embroidered back.
- BRIDGE LAMP with gold and black shade and blue decorated lacquered standard.
- BOOK TROUGH in mahogany, exquisitely finished.
- CONSOLE and MIRROR in mahogany, Louis XVI design.
- FERNERY in antique walnut, 15x36 inches.
- JUNIOR FLOOR LAMP with tan or taupe silk shade and gold or parchment finished standard.
- MIRROR, oblong, in gold and polychrome, measures 19x46 inches.
- NEST OF FOUR TABLES in mahogany, Heppelwhite design.
- OCTAGONAL TABLE, in walnut, 28 inches in diameter.
- PLAYER ROLL CABINET with glass doors in antique mahogany.
- POSTER BED in antique mahogany.
- SPINET DESK in walnut.
- TIP-TOP TABLE in mahogany, 30 inches across.
- TABLE LAMP with blue and polychrome base and parchment shade.
- TABLE, LIBRARY, in mahogany, 24x50 inches.
- TEA CART, mahogany, with drop leaves and four rubber-tired wheels.
- TELEPHONE STAND in batik, with stool.
- WRITING DESK, Louis XVI, or Adam, in mahogany.

Each Piece Marked at the Uniform Price of \$29.00

See Our Window Display

Lammerf's
WASHINGTON & TENTH

At Brandt's Tomorrow



One of the Many Styles

Women's
Sandals,
Oxfords,
Pumps,
Straps,
Ties

Including:
White Linen—White Calf—Patent—
Black Kid—Brown Kid—Satin

INCLUDING QUEEN QUALITY. A savings opportunity so unusual needs no further emphasis. Suffice to say—all are from regular stock—this season's wanted styles. Complete and incomplete lines. See window display of all the styles at \$5.

Specials
in Children's
Footwear

Brandt's

618 Washington Av.

Specials
in Women's
Hosiery

DOUBLE Eagle Stamps Penny and Gentle

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

<p>\$3 & \$4 Dresses</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>Double Stamps</p> <p>Crisp and fresh! New! Clean! Each a bargain. Gingham, damask, percale, voiles, as pretty as they are practical; all sizes.</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>Underwear</p> <p>Men's \$1.25 Bathing trunks, athletic style, in checked or striped patterns. 36 to 40. 49c</p> <p>Women's Union suits, \$1.25 quality, built-up shoulders, light or loose neck service. 36 to 44. 63c</p> <p>Women's Vests—\$1.25 quality, built-up shoulders, light or loose neck service. 36 to 44. 19c</p> <p>Special \$1.25 silk House-Ladies three-piece Fiber silk House, in colors white, black, brown, and field-mouse. 69c</p>
--	--

SHOE BARGAINS

This happens to be the best Women's shoe buy in many months. Come early for best selections. None worth less than \$1.95 while many are \$2.50 values.

\$1.95

Women's \$3 Canvas Low Shoes
Snowy white and perfect Oxfords, also many strap styles, all sizes. Special at **\$1.95**

\$2.00 Fringed Curtains

Plaid and bungalow net effects, 2 1/2 yards long, 36 and 48 inches wide, each **\$1.69**

\$3 Curtains
Fine quality, 2 1/2 yards long, 36 and 48 inches wide, each **\$2.50**

Curtains
Hartford pattern, 2 1/2 yards long, 36 and 48 inches wide, each **98c**

SECONDS of GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

Seconds, Gold Seal CongoLeum Rug, size 8 ft. by 10 ft., nationally advertised for the mill for wear; sell regular at \$18.75; every Rug comes with a red seal sticker attached, which indicates they are subject to mill seconds. Patterns suitable for any room of the house. Special **\$10.95**

4-YARD-WIDE LINOLEUM

Barlup-back Cork Linoleum (no paper back); comes four yards wide to cover average-size floors in one solid piece; sells regular at \$1.25 per square yard, but owing to slight mill imperfections, which will not affect the wear, we offer same special, per square yard, at **79c**

39c Serpentine Crepes
Special sale of new pretty kimono crepes in beautiful new Japanese and bird designs. Full bolt goods **25c**

25c CHALLIES—Yard-wide, fast color printed Challies, in comfort patterns and kimono designs; full bolt goods, cut as you want, yard **15c**

25c YERCALES—About 1000 yards of fast color, good quality yard-wide Percales in scores of desirable patterns, 2 to 7 yards, at yard **17c**

25c POWVIE—32-inch, very fine light tan, silk finish Powvie for dressing, shirts and draperies, at yard **29c**

59c, 69c Sheet
9-4 and 10-4 widths for the bed; beds roomed thread, heavy seamless bleached sheetings; Extra special **44c**

19c and 25c Muslin
20-22 yards splendid quality, soft, Balala, Muslin, 19 and 25c, yard **10c**

29c Turkish Towels
Bleached, hemmed, absorbent, finish Turkish Bath Towels, size 12x18, about 400 to sell at, each **19c**

Japanese Lunch Cloth
Blue and white printed Cloth, 48x68 in., hemstitched all around, for **98c**

KRAFT CHEESE In loaves In tins

A SUPER HOT-WEAT



MAIL ORDERS

Gener

Users of every resulting design contribute trucks and the fan quick parts, cooling

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never cease its fight for justice, never fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Clear Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MY own conclusion from all the observations which have come my way is: There is appalling ignorance of the elementary notions about our form of government imputable even to men of rank and responsibility. There are no many cries of "nullification" and "opposition to the constitution," that I would like to propose a few exactly parallel cases to these objections to see whether or not these cases have been brought under the fire of unfavorable comment as was the repealer.

First, we have a national anti-narcotic law. No State was asked to pass an enforcement law in order to keep this law from breaking down. It is enforced admirably both by Federal agents and State police. Whoever heard of this condition being denounced as "abrogating or violating the Federal law?" The lack of trouble here shows the will of the people.

In April, 1917, by act of Congress, war was declared. What States passed similar declarations? Did their "legislators" do so to make them any the less at war? This was a more vital question than prohibition, but Mr. Waite and Anderson of New York did not suggest that reason was committed. Will they be less than 100 per cent for it? When Lincoln declared slavery at an end on Jan. 1, 1863, did anyone accuse Missouri and Kentucky (slave States in the Union) of "obstructionist policies?" Of course the thirteenth amendment was not enacted until Dec. 18, 1865, but the point is that these States (at least) fought slavery at the same time they kept slaves.

How many hundreds of laws do you suppose the Federal Government has passed without having a similar statute demanded of the State? Why not?

Let us here acknowledge that Al Smith has offered Federal empire by compulsion or the continuance of a Union of free and sovereign States and of the latter.

Those Who Got Slapped.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH that it were possible for me to express my appreciation of the story and editorial in the Post-Dispatch has so truthfully printed, exposing the facts about the political prisoners. Would that every American citizen could have the opportunity to read them. We who have as many times expressed our opinions as these men have, are certainly very fortunate privileged to have and enjoy the freedom of the press. While these men suffer the humiliation of being Federal prisoners, living and chained with criminals, the damage they have done to them and their families is irreparable.

One cannot but ask himself, what does "freedom of speech" mean? How are we to understand its purpose?—it is so indulging as they have a right to be convicted and serve penitentiary terms therefor. How President Harding can stand the publicity this is receiving without taking some interest, is hard to comprehend, but carry on, Mr. Editor. Public opinion is back of you, this is too wrong not to be righted.

THOS. GRAVES.

Granite City, Ill.

Regulating the Drug Traffic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is comforting to see the Secretary of State define in unmistakable terms, the attitude of the Government towards international commerce in narcotics. "It is to restrict the manufacture and domestic distribution of medicinal and scientific uses." It is obvious that this restriction is not affected, and it equally obvious that the United States Government, single handed, cannot effect this restriction when countries producing poppies and coca leaves continue to produce them and traffic in them in quantities that far exceed those needed for legitimate medicinal functions.

JOHN E. GALLAGHER.

The Terrible Siren.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WANT to protest in behalf of the people living on Eighteenth street between Lafayette and Geyer avenues about the hideous and unnecessary noise made by a chauffeur driving a barrel truck for a barrel company. He has a siren on his truck which out-screams the one on Dr. Starkloff's motorboat and when he whistles either Lafayette or Geyer avenue he opens up and he has the poor women's nerves worn to a frazzle.

If the police would take notice of this it would not happen, but the reason this guy gets away with this is because we have no police walking this beat. I have lived on the street over two years and never saw a policeman except at the polls on election day. Maybe if Captain Wheeler he is at the Boulevard Street Station will see this in your paper he will shoot a little rap into some of his cops or possibly someone higher up will notice it. J. CHUNIZAK.

WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO.

The attitude of a majority of the people who are actively opposing clemency for the 51 political prisoners now serving terms under the dead espionage act, was admirably illustrated in the letter of Duke Frederick, an Arkansas American Legion post commander, which appeared in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Regardless of the record in the cases, Mr. Frederick is in favor of keeping the men in prison, if only on general principles.

"If they were not convicted of committing overt acts," he wrote, "it was because they were too cowardly . . . to commit overt acts. But they hoped . . . to urge others of less mentality to commit overt acts."

If, during the war, Mr. Frederick had been accused of desertion, and convicted on the ground that, if he did not actually desert, it was only because he was afraid of the consequences, Mr. Frederick doubtless would have felt a keen sense of injustice. If, following the war, it were clearly established that he had not deserted, but was a victim of hysteria, but that, nevertheless, somebody believed that he "had hoped to urge others of less mentality" to desert, Mr. Frederick unquestionably would have despaired of human decency and fairness.

When the time comes in this country that men are punished, not for what they have done, but for what somebody believes they wanted to do, or might have done had circumstances been different, then justice has become a ghastly farce, and nobody is safe, and the danger is as great to a member of the American Legion as to an I. W. W. Oppression is a monster that usually devours those that have fed it.

There has been a prodigious amount of loose talk about these cases by persons who seem to have no knowledge of the facts. Those who, in the face of the official records, and despite the conclusions of Maj. Lanier and Senator Pepper, continue to talk about "stabbing the boys in the back," may safely be set down as either too irresponsible to investigate, or too prejudiced to acknowledge the truth. The war effort was not sabotaged by these men, and they were not even accused of sabotaging it. Maj. Lanier has testified that the two ports in which the I. W. W. had control during the war were recognized by the War Department as the safest of all American ports from which to ship stores and troops. A few German agents actually were caught in this country in acts of sabotage and attempted sabotage, and were convicted. But they have been released and sent home long ago. It is only the men who had and expressed opinions that remain in jail.

If they stay in jail it will be, not because of anything they did, but because our prejudice, panic and intolerance are stronger than our sense of justice.

THE MAYOR'S DISCRETION.

The Mayor's sole answer to the committee of citizens calling upon him to put into effect efficiency measures in the city's power plants was to draw a harrowing picture of what might happen if union men should strike in sympathy for fellow employees who would be dismissed because need of their services no longer existed.

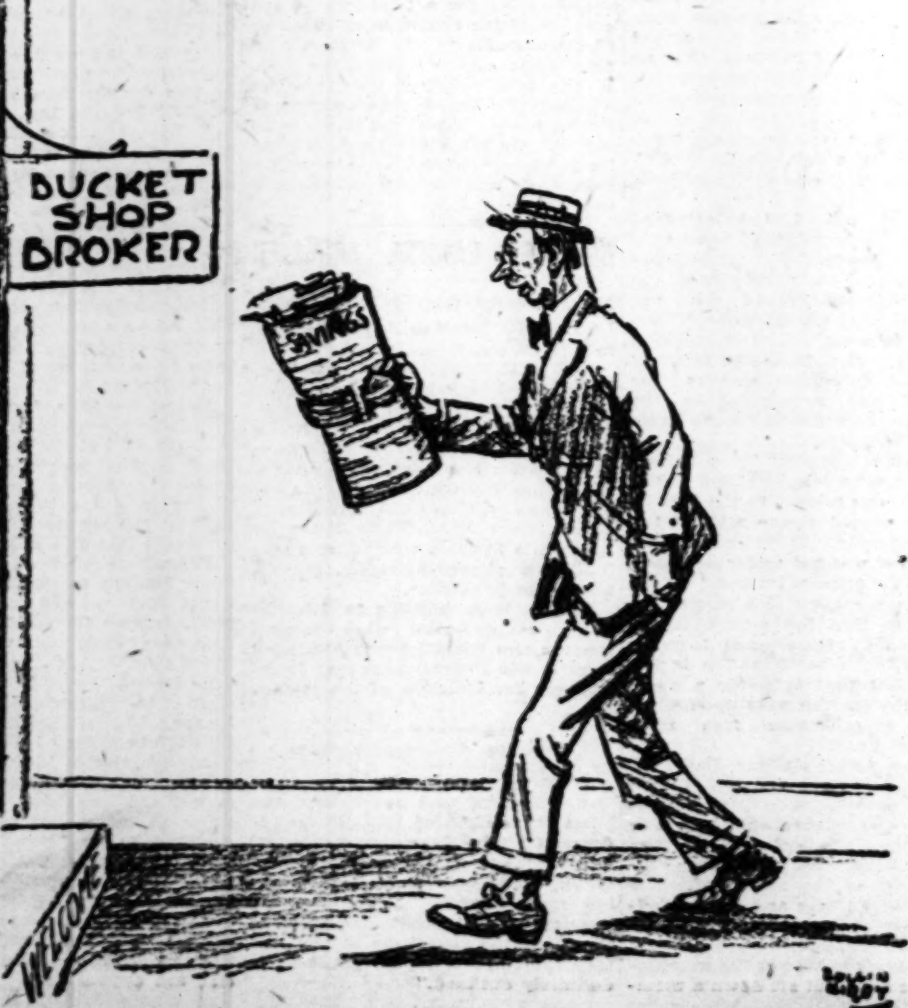
"You men don't know what we are up against," said the Mayor. "During the war Comptroller Nolte and I went to the waterworks at 1 o'clock in the morning to plead with the men not to strike. If union men should strike at the other plants because of this proposed plan, their fellow organization men would walk out in sympathy at the waterworks. Why, you men are confronting us with one of the hardest propositions imaginable."

The Mayor, instead of taking under advisement ways and means of effecting an estimated economy of over \$54,000 a year for the taxpayers, meets a petition for economy with a suggestion that the measure be resisted by a strike. The Mayor serves notice that he is cowed by the strength of the unions and has surrendered in advance of any reform that might be undertaken.

If the employees sympathetically interested would have hesitated before the Mayor's expression of his attitude to go on strike, cutting off the city's water supply and threatening the lives of hospital patients, they would hesitate less after that expression. But it is barely possible that they are not so ruthless as the Mayor thinks they are. Work is plentiful for efficient workers in nearly every line. It may be only the muzzle of a wooden gun.

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE.

(From the New York World.)



before which the Mayor throws up his hands, but he is not going to take any chances, not even to the point of opening negotiations.

UNLIMITED FANATICISM.

It is reported from Washington that the United States Government will agree to permit sealed liquor on foreign vessels within the three-mile limit if foreign nations will agree to extend the search and seizure limit to 12 miles.

The most obnoxious practice on the ocean was the search and seizure of the vessels of one nation by another nation. After years of struggle and war the three-mile limit has been fixed as reasonable and the freedom of the seas beyond that limit is established. If the United States succeeds in obtaining a concession of 12 miles the freedom of the seas will be limited that much. If 12 miles now for liquor search and seizure, why not 100 miles on this or some other pretext? If the right is conceded for liquor, why not for other things the United States or another nation may want to prohibit?

Is all the advance civilization has made to be sacrificed to our prohibition madness? Is there no limit to tyrannical fanaticism?

INDUSTRIAL COURT DECISION.

The Supreme Court's decision in the appeal of a Topeka packing company against a ruling of the Kansas Industrial Court in effect abolishes that court.

The Kansas Industrial Court was organized to prevent strikes and lockouts and maintain continuity of industrial operation. The people of Kansas had shivered during the coal strike of 1920. To avoid a recurrence of such humiliation and suffering, Gov. Allen called a special session of the Legislature which passed the enabling act creating the Industrial Court. The tribunal was vested with extraordinary powers. It assumed the authority to settle any controversy between employers and employees in any industry. Where the issue was a question of wages, and the wage question is almost invariably the crux of such controversies, the Industrial Court presumed to say what wages should be paid. It undertook to regulate wages. The Supreme Court says the Industrial Court cannot regulate wages, which decision strips it of its vital and distinctive prerogative.

The opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Taft and unanimously concurred in, holds that such power is violative of the freedom of contract and labor secured by the fourteenth amendment. Were the Industrial Court's assumption as to wage regulation recognized as valid, the opinion holds, "there must be a revolution in the relation of Government to general business."

The right of Government to regulate industry is specifically recorded, and, in the case of public utilities, to regulate rates and wages. It is acknowledged, further, that certain private or quasi public enterprises may be so "clothed with public interest" that suspension of operation may not be permitted, from the viewpoint of public welfare; but the Constitution provides and sanctions the necessary procedure in such emergencies.

The gist of the decision is that industrial problems shall be solved by constitutional rather than Kansan processes.

THE BULGARIAN REVOLUTION.

Counter revolution has followed swiftly upon revolution in Bulgaria, and the revolutionary government appears itself to be on the verge of collapse. While former Premier Stamboulsky is said to be a prisoner, his enraged peasant followers are reported victorious in a score of uprisings, with the regular army giving way at every front.

There appears no doubt that the revolution was purely a military coup, engineered by army officers and secretly supported by the court—a movement similar to the Kapp "putsch" in Berlin, and apparently doomed to the same fate. That it was recognized by the people as a reactionary move is indicated by the spontaneous popular counter revolt.

In some respects Stamboulsky, as leader of the powerful agrarian party, was a tyrant. He dealt ruthlessly with the diplomats and Generals who involved Bulgaria in the war, and he has treated the royal family with contempt. He insisted on work, and made life hard for idlers. This was tyrannical, but it had no kinship with the economic and political oppression of the autocracy and the military. It did not make the masses the victims of the classes.



A TWISTER FROM WASHINGTON.

JUST A MINUTE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By CLARK McADAMS



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: I suppose you young men have been reading about the efforts of the Indian Commissioner to suppress Indian dances.

Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: It is his opinion, I believe, that these dances are in some instances immoral and in all cases perhaps harmful to complete well-being among the Indians.

Glaucon: I think so. He has, at any rate, the support of organizations interested in moral causes, such as the churches.

Socrates: Quite so. It is difficult for the rest of us to know what we should think about it. Since nobody likely would care to say that some of the Indian dances are not degrading and demoralizing or that certain tribes do not overdo these ceremonies to the impairment of useful pursuits.

Glaucon: No, I don't think anyone would care to say that.

Socrates: Folk dances can very well be preserved as such among the Indians without lending our sanction to barbarous orgies like the Hopi snake dance or those equivalents of hollering in which the Indians work their emotions up to the boiling point and dance until they collapse.

Glaucon: Certainly.

Socrates: However, we ought not in going about this to deny the Indians the right to protest in turn some of the dances given by white people.

Polemarchus: Jove, no!

Socrates: Not even the snake dance, no matter how big the rattlesnakes are or how frenzied the dances, is comparable in degradation to the Marathon dance.

Thrasymachus: Gads, no!

Socrates: If it came to a choice, I believe I would rather see a painted red man dancing about with a rattlesnake in his teeth while the medicine men shouted "Hi-yi! Ki-yi!" than see one of our white Marathon dancers waging about the floor in the torment of exhaustion just to show how long he can keep going.

Polemarchus: Maybe the Indian Commissioner does not know about the kind of dancing we do.

Socrates: It is very likely. We usually see in other people faults we might easily detect in ourselves if we looked for them.

Glaucon: Why doesn't the Society for the Preservation of the Rights of the Indian, or whatever it is called, make this point for them?

Socrates: The trouble with these societies is that they meet once a year as a rule and make up their programs a year in advance.

Thrasymachus: Why can't we protest for the Indians?

Socrates: A capital idea! (Writes.) I have a wire here for the Indian Commissioner. (Reads.) "Hon Charles H. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C. Why not let the degrading and demoralizing Indian dances go on until we get the degrading and demoralizing white dances stopped? Signed, Socrates and Pupils."

Glaucon: That will rock him, I fancy.

Socrates: Good! Now let us watch for a passing messenger boy.

PLAY GOLF.

In Scotland everybody plays golf or is interested in it. Three thousand people were expected down from Glasgow on the opening day of the British Open at Troon, and 42 golfers had been provided to keep the gallery in hand. This is the game that is fast taking the United States. We have now 17 golf courses in and around St. Louis. It is the greatest device ever discovered for keeping the middle classes quiet. The British "col" the throne away from the Scotch. They took their country. They said to them: "Here are your golf sticks. You fellows go and play golf." The Scotch have never bothered the British since. The great failure in British colonial history has been the failure to interest the Irish in golf. Chicago is like that. It is the only city in America where the population fights all the time. Chicago is a battle. If it could be interested in golf it would be as tractable as Scotland. If you are interested in golf you are not interested in the Government or the economic system. You have troubles of your own. Great as the problems of Britain are, the troubles of Scotland at Troon are greater still. When Government in our own country needed a rest we did the sensible thing and elected Mr. Harding, a golf player. Golf would make the L. W. W. respectable. It would never agitate again. None of its members would ever go to Leavenworth except to a golf tournament. Golf is the hope of a troubled world. Play golf.

THE WHARF.

Bustling with activity of the laconic species, the wharf once more displays that beckoning atmosphere that compels one magnetically to linger amidst its awesome surroundings. Darkies whiting away the dreary hours by drinking deep of that potent called sleep; the shrill whistle of the steamer; the quaint appealing dongs of the coal barges; orders shouted here and there; great black, fiery, snorting steam horses dragging their gigantic loads; industry alert, active, bustling, but yet the soothing calmness of it all! JACK LIPSITZ.

A news heading:

Spencer Endorses Beasly for Prohibition Agent.

Can't you hear the beagles barking?

DJLF: A want ad.

WANTED—A few more days to take home:

rough dry washing.

Smatter? The rain is over.

Wall Street is thinking of having a dictator. We suggest Henry Ford.

From Paestum's rose-hung plains soft winds are blowing.

The halls of amber lie in haunted sleep. —Flicks.

Not much after four and Dawn creeps into the sky with her pots of rose paint and gold.

Little, homesy wrens play their morning flits in the mellow honeydew.

The woodpecker's on the telegraph poles (for new wood must be inspected for possible appetizers by black and white fellows in red caps).

Cool breezes stirring up from the orchard lay their kind fingers on warm temples. "Bob white, bob white," sounds from the lawn, where no doubt a sleek quail as portly as a young guinea is seeking his breakfast again under the dapples.

Summer roses are sprayed with dew and sunshine. Cockadoodle-does echo from one barn to another and robins and thrush chirp their sweet songs of awakening.

MARTHA WAITE FERRY.

The Maples.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

From the Chicago News.

MR. BRYAN'S windmill attack upon the theory of evolution perhaps prompted a number of American scientists, educators, churchmen and others to prepare and issue a statement on the old but still vital question of the alleged conflict between science and religion. Herbert Spencer 50 years ago said that those who affirmed the existence of such a conflict were "scientifically insufficiently scientific, and if theologists, insufficiently spiritual in their views. By implication the statement just issued says the same thing. Science has no message to deliver on questions essentially religious. It seeks to develop a knowledge of the processes and laws of nature. It studies facts and interprets them without preconceived ideas. For each mystery it solves it reveals a far greater mystery. The notion that science destroys reverence or the power of wonder is baseless. 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THE FENCING MASTER A COLORFUL PAGEANT

Tune Music, Poor Libretto,
Handsome Spectacles, Flaws
of Production.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
ERIL as well as fortune lurks in the circumstance that for a director at the Municipal Theater nothing is easier to achieve than a "beautiful stage picture." Attire cast and chorus picturesquely, group the big personnel at left and right, align the principals behind the footlights, flood the whole with illumination, and the thing is done. Sheer mass, youth, color and brilliance accomplish the purpose. A laudable disconcertment with such triumphs of music, as well as a complete difficulty in shaking itself free from the temptation of the theater's advantages—this transition period was reflected in last night's production of "The Fencing Master," a so-called romantic opera by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith. The opening performance having been postponed from Monday night on account of rain, probably 5000 persons were present. The cordial and frequent applause was in refreshing contrast to the indifference palpably prevailing during last week's presentations of "Wang."

It must be confessed that Mr. Smith's libretto seems contrived mostly for purposes of more or less meaningless ostentation. His procedure appears to have been that of choosing a period susceptible of dramatic costumes and appointments—in this instance, fifteenth century Milan and Venice; and then of assembling as many tarantelles, barcaroles, serenades, processions, and ceremonies as possible, and then, as a finale, to devise a list of characters who remain commonplace and uninteresting, and who do and have done to them merely trivial things.

An Irrelevant Ceremony.
Although one of the most prolific and successful of American librettists, Mr. Smith's idea of a climax, in this work, is not a crisis of intensified action, but only a pretext for a stroke of pageantry which will bring the entire company on the stage. The opera reaches its height with the arrival of the Duke of Venice, returning in the barge. Centaur from the historic rite of wedding the Adriatic. What is said to be an exact replica of that vessel, with its two crimson canopies and gilded prow, was propelled across the stage; the total personnel was summoned; and the Duke marched down with pomp and pride to the footlights. For what purpose, outside that of display? Solely that the chief of the Venetian Republic might sentence an obscure spy to a dungeon.

Laudable, the denouement is no ingenious solution of intricate entanglements. The hero simply decides that he prefers one damsel to another, and favors the fortunate one with a hug. The humor is so inert that it is a comedian's interplay outside that of display? Solely that the chief of the Venetian Republic might sentence an obscure spy to a dungeon.

Such a patchwork requires a minimum of acting and characterization, the singing is a different matter. De Koven, in addition to being an expert workman, believed in the theory of "the artistic conquest" which Dumas formulated and practiced. What is the need of inventing new ideas when better ones are already in existence? So the melodious if reminiscent score deserves its high-class vocalists and received its impetus from the chorus, from Miss Dorothy Maynard, and from Messrs. Conkey, Campbell and Poppen.

Miss Morrill's Debut.
So much cannot be said concerning the evening's debutante, Miss Helena Morrill. It was stated that she was suffering from laryngitis, which would no doubt account for a weak and ready tone. She made a pleasing appearance in a role calling for portrayals of both a young man and a girl. But she seemed to lack personality, and read her dialogue not only monotonously, but with a certain falsetto effect of artificial pathos. Miss Flavia Arcazo, a capital comedienne, was cast in a part with only a brief opportunity for humor, which she seized upon with avidity; her voice seemed unfitted for serious song. Neither was the singing of Miss Duffield impeccable.

The setting of the first act, that of a public square in Milan, was a cluster of five buildings, several of which had no essential connection with the action. There was a castle, a fortress, a statue, a cathedral, which could not be identified, a cathedral and a tavern. The cathedral in Milan, of all cities—rather recalled an elongated telephone booth; the tavern next door had thrice its dimensions.

The opening number, a tarantelle—this being a dance of Italian vine growers—was utilized as an occasion for a festival of wine. In addition to the populace in Italian costumes, a set of Greek Bacchantes, judging by their costumes, appeared to have arrived in Milan. A great cask was wheeled on the stage, and from it sprang Miss Maynard and from it sprang Miss Maynard and from it sprang Miss Maynard.

The Fencing Drill.
From the castle entered Miss Arcazo and Miss Duffield, whom one

Social News

Plans have been made for the wedding of Miss Katharine Janavice Kerens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kerens of 955 Park avenue, New York, and Walter Bryant Pierce, which will take place at noon Saturday in the church of St. Ignace, Loyola. Eighty-four guests will be invited. The Most Reverend Patrick J. Hayes, Archbishop of New York, will officiate. It is seldom that the archbishop performs a marriage ceremony outside of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and this in itself makes the occasion noteworthy. Because of the recent illness of the bride the wedding will be a reception, to which only members of the families and the members of the church will be invited. The bride and her bridesmaids will follow at the Kerens home. Mr. Kerens, who has been in St. Louis for several weeks, has departed for New York to give his daughter away. Miss Yarnelle Head of Omaha will attend the bride as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Rosemary and Margaret Hollister, Margaret Power, Margaret Ramsey, Nina Chaffin and Jean DeLois. Mr. Pierce's best man will be his stepfather, Raymond Francis Bab, and the ushers Peter Roy Lawson, C. Berkeley Cooke, Edward Walker, John W. Snowden III, Edward Herzog, George M. Laughlin III, of Pittsburgh, Lawrence Copley Thaw and C. Harvey Pierce of Baltimore. Miss Kerens is a granddaughter of the late Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, Ambassador to Austria during the Wilson administration, and spent part of her childhood in St. Louis.

After a month's honeymoon trip Mr. Pierce and his bride will make their home in New York.

Miss Mary Lionberger of 30 Westmoreland place will depart today for her summer home in Dublin, N. H., to remain until autumn.

West Pine boulevard is in New York for a visit. She is a guest at Hotel Chatham, Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-Eighth street.

Mrs. Robert Williams is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Palmer, at their Jefferson Barracks prior to their departure for the Philippine Islands, where Lieut. Earle will be stationed. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Edward A. More will sail for Europe on the ship "Mars" on Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce of 21 Vandeventer place and her small daughter, Miss Roberta Pierce, will spend the late summer in Atlantic City. They will depart in August. Mrs. Pierce's youngest son, Jackson Pierce, will go to a boys' camp in Asheville, N. C., for the warm months.

Mrs. Peter Bernard Behr of 414 North Union boulevard will leave St. Louis next week for New York to be gone three weeks. She will return to St. Louis to join Mr. Behr, and they will spend the summer months at Colorado Springs and Estes Park.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Erodhead of 4550 McPherson avenue, have taken a cottage at Point-aux-Barques, Mich., for the summer, and will take their children to that place in a fortnight. Mrs. Erodhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish, who sailed for Europe in May, are returning to St. Louis in July.

Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow of 5401 Cabanne avenue, returned Tuesday from Lake Forest, Ill., where she has been the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr.

Mrs. Hobart Brinsmade of 5004 Kingsbury Court will leave St. Louis tomorrow to sail from Montreal for Europe, to remain until late fall. Her grandson, Hobart Brinsmade, a student at the Taft School in Washington, Conn., will join her in the East and make the trip with her.

Miss Lois Quinn of 6214 South Drive was hostess at a bridge lunch today at the Gateway Hotel, complimentary to Mrs. John Nixon Bullen of Miami, Fla., and Miss Sarah Wardlaw of Atlanta, Ga., who

recognized as a Duchess and a Marchioness from their English riding habits, which they seem to recollect having encountered in "Robin Hood." The lights, which are powerful at the wings and weaker at the center front, enveloped them in a momentary and irrelevant glare of importance.

The second act setting was so superior to that of the first that it seemed difficult to believe one had designed both. In symmetrical arrangement, palaces to right and left balanced each other, and the principle was carried out by a pair of columns at the back. The whole setting focused attention on the center, where the Duke's barge was to appear. Gondolas piled to and fro on rollers, but the painting of water on the backdrop rose so far that it seemed higher than the decked and the lines of scenery and of chorus grouping converged upon

WILL GO TO MICHIGAN



MISS MARION GERHART
of 4609 Westminster place and her daughter, Miss Marion Gerhart, will depart Sunday to spend the summer at Gratiot Beach, Mich., where they have a cottage.

are the guests of Mrs. Bullen's mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Reavis. Mrs. Bullen was until a few months ago Miss Alaine Reavis.

St. Louis undergraduates of Yale University will return home this week. Among those expected are: Russell W. Murphy, Ira E. Wright Jr., Festus J. Wade Jr., George E. Bass Jr., David C. Jones, Wallace W. Kieselhorst, Richard Reiner, Henry Clarkson Scott, Daniel E. Wright, Millard Wald, Derick A. January and Richard A. McLean.

The St. Louis members of the graduating class are John G. Eliot, Sylvester O. Holt, John H. Pal, and Dana Green von Schrader. They will return after commencement day, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell of 5100 Washington boulevard will depart today for a motor trip East as far as Montreal, Canada. They will be gone several weeks and after their return Mrs. Campbell will leave for Washington to motor with Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of Senator Elkins, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel of 5720 Julian avenue have just returned from a visit in New York. Their daughters, Misses Celeste and Marie Von Phil Michel, are planning to spend the summer in Douglas, Mich., and will leave St. Louis within a month. Charles E. Michel Jr., will be graduated Friday night from St. Louis University.

Mrs. W. K. Starnard of Brentmoor was hostess at a luncheon today at the Pine Tree Inn on the Manchester road, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. M. D. Wilson of Lexington, Ky., who is her guest.

Miss Elizabeth Weeks of 5554 Waterman avenue has gone to Kansas City, to be the guest of Miss Edith Mayo Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leavell of 10 North King's highway have departed for Kansas City to attend the wedding, Saturday night, of Miss Katharine Yeomans and Rawlings Howard Collins.

Miss Marion Louise Martin has returned from the Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass., and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martin Jr., at the Woodlawn Inn, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Herman Jacobs of New York and Mrs. Edgar L. Brown of Port Worth, Tex., have returned to their homes after a visit to their mother, Mrs. Lucinda Dougan, 738 Belt avenue.

It, the climactic spot remained in twilight. The Municipal Theater electricians have not yet learned how to irradiate the rear of the stage.

The Fiesta Scene.
The third act setting, that of a fiesta in a garden, with a grove of shrubbery at the left, a palace at the right, and an elevated platform in the rear, was lighted by a string of Japanese lanterns overhead, and by a series of Renaissance lamps on the palace stairs. This effect evoked enthusiastic applause. Again the settings focused themselves on a spot at the rear center, although nothing of importance occurred there, and the one point towards which every line on the stage streamed was occupied not by a heroic statue, but by a petty one apparently less than half life-size.

The story, which was told in these columns Sunday, does not exact rehearsal. Frank Moulton appears in grotesque costume as an astrologer, and William McCarthy is a bankrupt Duke. They wander to Venice, disguised first as gondoliers and then as musicians, and are beset by a company of professional assassins. These, with Moulton at the traps and McCarthy with a baton, burlesque a jazz band. It was the one funny incident of the evening, though, and when the young musicians and the line of scenery and of chorus grouping converged upon

435 TO BE GRADUATED FROM WASHINGTON U.

Largest Class in Institution's History Ready for Commencement Exercises Tomorrow.

The largest class in the history of Washington University, which this year had 4353 students, will be graduated tomorrow at 10 a. m. in exercises in Graham Memorial chapel on the University campus. The class numbers 435, of whom 300 are men and 135 women.

The commencement speaker will be James Augustin Emery, of Washington, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers. His subject will be "Educated Men and Public Affairs," with special reference to the recent establishing of the University of a school in which men will be trained for public service.

Chancellor Frederic A. Hall will confer degrees as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 21 men, 81 women; Bachelor of Science (in the college) 12 men, 5 women; Bachelor of Science (in commerce) 59 men, 5 women; Bachelor of Architecture, 6 men, 1 woman; Bachelor of Laws, 49 men, 1 woman; Doctor of Medicine, 48 men, 4 women; Doctor of Dental Surgery, 26 men, 2 women; Master of Arts, 5 men, 8 women; Master of Science, 6 men, 7 women; Civil Engineer, 1 man; Mechanical Engineer, 1 man; Chemical Engineer, 1 man; Doctor of Philosophy, 6 men, 2 women; Graduate nurses, 24 women.

Announcement of prizes for the year will be made during the exercises as follows:
F. Ward Denys Sophomore English prize and Panhellenic Sophomore prize to Zola Katherine Cooper.
Medal of Honor, Bachelor of Science of Architects, Arthur E. Koelle.
Law Alumni prize, Paul A. Richards, law thesis prize, Benjamin Marks.

In the School of Medicine—George F. Gill prize in Anatomy, Robert M. Moore; in Pediatrics, Leslie A. Smith; Alpha Omega Alpha prize, Robert M. Moore.

John J. Eddy Dies at 66.
John J. Eddy, 66 years old, of 6605 Michigan avenue, division freight agent of the Missouri-Pacific for the East St. Louis district, died at Missouri-Pacific Hospital yesterday after a month's illness.

He was engaged in railroad work for 42 years, having started as a bill clerk with the Missouri-Pacific in 1881, with which road he remained except for 10 years' service with the Mobile & Ohio. In 1904 he was promoted to the position which he held at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, six sons and two daughters.

Haves to Speak at Dinner.
Congressman Harry B. Haves will be the principal speaker at the informal dinner at Hotel Chase at 7 o'clock this evening, given by the Commerce Club of St. Louis University. He will speak on "Assaults Upon the Fundamental Principles of Government by Organized Minorities." Other speakers will be President William F. Robinson, S. J. P. D. and Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J., regent of the department of commerce and finance.

The youngest graduate is Malcolm W. Feist, 17 years old, of Shreveport, La., who will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree and won honors in addition. William Emmett Glore attained a Bachelor of Arts degree in three years. Bertha Maries McGuire, one of five graduates who will receive a Master of Arts degree in history, is blind. She formerly attended the Missouri School for the Blind and won a Bachelor of Arts degree last year.

The annual dinner of the alumni to the graduating class will be held tomorrow night in the Chase hotel. For the first time, the four alumni associations will meet under the same roof at the same time. More than 1,000 reservations for the dinner have been received, so the attendance, including graduates, will be about 1500. The law, dental, medical and art and sciences alumni will hold their dinners separately in the hotel, and afterward will gather in the hotel palm room for a general reunion.

102 Graduated at Concordia Seminary.
Commencement exercises for 102 students of the Concordia Theological Seminary were held this morning in the seminary chapel, Jefferson avenue and Winnebago street. President Pieper made the principal address and Dean Fritz awarded the diplomas.

The graduating class is to hold closing services this evening in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Miami street and Ohio avenue. Tomorrow the Evangelical Lutheran College of Presidents, representing all Lutheran synods, will meet at the Seminary to place the young ministers in parishes. A number will go to foreign mission fields.

REGULAR SIZE
Airfloat
BABY POWDER
AFTER BABY'S BATH
BORATED—PURE
DELICATELY PERFUMED
SOOTHING
COOLING
RESTFUL
SOLD EVERYWHERE

DR. JAMES MOORE'S BALL AND WIFE BACK FROM EUROPE

He Tells of Willingness of Scientists Abroad to Help Science in Any Country.

Dr. and Mrs. James Moore's Ball returned this week from Europe, where Dr. Ball attended the Ophthalmological Congress of the United Kingdom, held late in April in London, and later visited acquaintances of his postgraduate days abroad in the interest of the Army Medical Museum at Washington, to which he contributed the nucleus for its eye section.

The request for exchange of rare specimens with the Army Museum met with a cordial reception among scientists of that country. One gift was brought back by Dr. Ball—a dozen paintings of conditions so rare that they probably are not duplicated anywhere, which E. Treacher Collins, noted London surgeon, advanced to the doctor. Another gift was a modesty almost embarrassing. Dr. Ball said: "Arthur Thompson of Oxford University is also preparing for the museum specimens and photographs of his original work."

"These gifts typify the spirit of men of science in those foreign countries," said Dr. Ball. "They are ready to do anything for science in any country."

SCHISLER FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services for Official of Seed Company Will Be From Private Chapel.
Funeral services for Henry M. Schisler, 80 years old, vice-president of the Agricultural Seed Co., who died Monday night at his home, 3525 Sidney street, from heart trouble, following an illness of four weeks, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a private chapel at 2223 South Grand boulevard.

Schisler was born in St. Louis County and became interested in the grain business shortly after the Civil War. For many years he was director of the Protestant Orphan Home and also was associated with other similar institutions. The Masonic Order will have charge of the funeral. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Edwin J. Schisler and Arthur W. Schisler; two daughters, Mrs. Edward N. Kaercher and Mrs. William C. Esmeueller, and a brother, Fred C. Schisler.

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PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT BENEFIT BALL GAME

School Children to Take Part in Program at Sportsman's Park Tomorrow.

The sixth annual benefit ball game and carnival of the Tuberculosis Society will be held at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. A health pageant by school children, a boys' marathon race and the ball game between the Cardinals and the Boston National League teams, are the principal events of the program.

The program will begin with a concert by the Standard Oil Band of Wood River, Ill. Then will come the shuttle relay race for girls 15 to 15 years old. Thirty-three teams, of six girls each, representing the schools and playgrounds of St. Louis and St. Louis County, will compete.

The health pageant, depicting an army of modern health crusaders, led by St. Louis and the "Knight of Good Health," in a conquering fight against disease, has the next place on the program. This event is expected to be concluded a short time before the finish of the marathon race, which starts at 3 o'clock from Moolah Temple, 3815 Lindell boulevard. Then comes the Cardinal-Boston ball game.

Presentation by Mayor Kiel of cups, medals and other trophies, to the prize winners in the marathon and shuttle races will follow, while pupils of the Oak Ridge (St. Louis County) public school will receive the 1923 "Health Pennant" for Missouri from Charles M. De Forest of New York, originator of the "Modern Health Crusade."

The proceeds of the carnival go to the Tuberculosis Society for use in combating that disease in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Five hundred young women will sell souvenir programs, which entitle their holders to participate in the distribution of several thousand articles to be given out.

"You've Got to See Mamma 'Ev'ry Night"
The popularity of this capital, tell-telling story is spreading like an epidemic. If you want the finest version of it ever played, get the Columbia Record, by the Georgians.

"You Tell Her—I Stutter"
is the score number on the other side.
At Columbia Dealers
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Columbia
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Records
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
Accredited Day and Evening Courses leading to the degree of
Doctor of Medicine
Opportunity to work as a medical graduate. For catalog, write to Chicago Medical School, 535 North Dear St., Chicago.

When You Go Away
WE invite you to make use of the facilities we offer to add to the convenience and pleasure of your trip.

—we can supply you with Travelers' Cheques and Letters of Credit—the convenient and safe way to carry your money.

—you can place your silverware and other bulky valuables in our storage vault or use a safe deposit box for your jewelry and securities during your absence, insuring protection against fire and theft.

—securities can be left in our keeping, and if desired we will clip coupons and collect dividends when due and remit proceeds to you or credit to your account.

—you can make deposits to your account by mail and handle any other matter of correspondence with the assurance that your letters will have the same prompt, careful attention as if you called in person.

LIBERTY & CENTRAL
TRUST COMPANY
BROADWAY AND OLIVE
ST. LOUIS

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Arrived: Aquitania, Southampton; Resolute, Hamburg; Stavangel Fjord, Christiania; Hellig Ova, Copenhagen; Dakotan, San Pedro; Vanduyck, Buenos Aires.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 11.—Berengaria, New York, June 12; Ohio, New York, for Hamburg.

BREMEN, June 9.—York, New York.

MARSEILLES, June 7.—Providence, New York.

RAILED.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Lubeck,

on the grounds. Should rain interfere, the carnival will be held Friday, with tomorrow's rain checks good for the postponement.

Missouri Road Conditions.
By the Associated Press.
Kansas City—Clear; cool; roads muddy.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads rough. Moberly—Clear; roads rough. Hannibal—Cloudy; roads fair. Columbia—Clear; roads rough. Springfield—Clear; roads drying. Sedalia—Clear; roads rough. Jefferson City—Clear; roads rough.

Joplin—Part cloudy; roads good.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
LYRIC SKYDOME
MATINEE TO DAY AT 2:30 WEST END LYRIC THEATRE

The Screen's Two Greatest Stars
NORMA TALMADGE
AND
THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN A REVIVAL OF GEORGE SCARLETON'S FAMOUS PLAY
"THE HEART OF WEICHA"
"THE BEST OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
DWE SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

GRAND CENTRAL
WHERE HOT, TIRED STAMMANS FIND DELICIOUS REFRESHMENT UNDER THE PALM TREES OF THE GRAND CENTRAL

Attend 80c Mats—Only 5 Days More—David Belasco's Masterpieces
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST," with J. WARREN KERRIGAN
Virginia Johnson—Comedy—Shirley Big Parade
GENE RODENBACH'S ORCHESTRA ON THE STAGE

Capitol
JOHN BOWERS and "LORNA DOONE" Introduced by Motion Picture Council.

PERSHING THEATRE
A House Without Walls—Where Nature Breezes Blow
THIRD BIG WEEK
NANOOK OF THE NORTH
RABBI SAMUEL THURMAN says: "Nanook" is the finest screen production I have ever seen; it is so rich in incidents and I have promised myself the treat to see it again with my children."
TWO PERFORMANCES TONIGHT, 7 and 9
Admission 50 cents, Children 25 cents
THE ONLY REAL OPEN AIR THEATRE IN ST. LOUIS

AMUSEMENTS
Municipal Opera
Municipal Theater—Forest Park
NIGHTLY at 8:15 including DE KOVEN'S COMIC OPERA,
THE FENCING MASTER
ALL-STAR CAST
CHORUS OF 95
CROQUETTES OF 50
Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50. Box seats \$2. On sale daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., at the Opera House, 1001 Olive St., and at the Arcade Bldg., Eighth and Olive. Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Offices open 7 p. m.

GOLDMAN'S THEATRE
KINGS
3 DAYS, STARTING TODAY

Continous Show, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BIG "REVUE" BILL
LEONA HALL'S REVUE
in "BITS OF 1923"
HICKEY and HART REVUE
in "DANCE POOLRIERS"
NICK HUFFORD
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

EMPIRE
Home of the Woodward Players
FIVE ACTS
WEEK
TWO BEDS!
Matinee Tuesday 2:15
Evening at 8:15
Great closing week of the season, and enjoy a two-and-a-half-hour laugh.

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
CARDINALS VS. BOSTON
GAMES STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK
Tickets for today's game on sale Room & Mainline Floor, Arcade Building, until 12:30 P. M. For future games, Sportsman ticket office open until 5 P. M.

"BAVU"
One Hour of Breathless Thrills
With WALLACE BEERY,
FOREST STANLEY and
ESTELLE TAYLOR

GRAND
9:15
ACTS
11 P. M.

MISSOURI
The Trail of the Lonesome Pine
PRICES:
Lower Floor, 35c
Balcony, 25c
Box, 1.00
Any 10c
SHOW RAIN OR SHINE

EXCURSIONS
EXCURSION
VINCENTS, IND.
Sunday, June 17th.
3:00 Round Trip.
Correspondingly low rates from intermediate stations.
TICKETS: 225 N. Broadway and at
12:30 P. M. For future games, Sportsman ticket office open until 5 P. M.

DELMONTE
"SOUL BEAST"
with BOLE BEET
MADGE BELLAMY
BUSTER KEATON
EDWIN KATON

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12

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WINSTED, CONN.
"Makers of good clocks since 1807"

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First Payment Gets The Goods!

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Save Your Ready Cash!

Buy your clothes here on convenient payments. We will arrange the terms to suit your convenience. Strictly confidential.

Exceptional Values in

Cool Dresses

\$7.95

and Up

All the new Summer styles are here—in gingham, voile, etc. They come in all colors and are attractively trimmed. Very unusual values. Terms to suit.

Cheerful Credit to All

SILK SKIRTS

\$6.95

and Up

All colors. Exceptional values. Easy terms.

NEWEST CAPES

\$12.50

and Up

Velours, silks, etc. In light and dark colors.

Men's and Young Men's
Summer Suits

\$18.75

and Up

Genuine Palm Beaches, mohair, tropical worsteds, etc.—in light and dark colors. Styles for men and young men. Come in and see them. Convenient terms.

Men's All-Wool
2-Pants Suits
Carefully tailored of fine all-wool materials. The extra mile of economy—saves you twice the wear.

\$27.50

JAZZ SUITS \$32.50
Full of pep and style. Have built-in pockets. Tuxedo vest, etc.

East St. Louis Store—314-16 Collinsville Av.

HOYLE & RARICK

CLOTHING CO.
100 N. BROADWAY

PRESIDENT ASKED TO HEAR AMNESTY DELEGATION HERE

Letter Signed by 10 Representative St. Louisans Who Seek Clemency for "Political" Prisoners.

SMALL GROUP WOULD
CALL ON EXECUTIVE

Harding Requested to Receive Members on Occasion of His Visit to City, Week From Tomorrow.

President Harding was requested to receive a delegation of St. Louisans to urge amnesty for "political" prisoners in this country, on the occasion of his visit here a week from tomorrow, in a letter mailed last night by the St. Louis Committee of the Joint Amnesty Committee, signed by 10 representative citizens. The Joint Amnesty Committee, Washington, D. C., is the organization which has been waging the fight for the release of "political" prisoners, considering that the war is over and the espionage act, under which they were convicted for expressions of opinion, has been repealed. Details of this campaign have been published in the Post-Dispatch in response to which a number of citizens have protested the continued incarceration of these prisoners.

Text of Letter.

The undersigned citizens of St. Louis have learned with gratification of your intended visit to this city in June, and respectfully request that on that occasion you will receive a delegation to urge the liberation at your hands of the 51 political prisoners, who, convicted for offenses under the espionage act during wartime, are still serving sentences in the prisons at Leavenworth, Atlanta and McNeil Island.

The signatories represent but a few among the people of St. Louis who regret that the Government of the United States, alone among the great nations, should still refuse amnesty to such political offenders. They wish to join in the nationwide protests addressed to you by men and women of all classes, callings and affiliations, among whom we are proud to mention the late deceased Bishop Tuttle of this city, who was one of 60 protesting Bishops of the Episcopal Church.

And they, too, would make it clear that they do so, not as approving of the opinions of the 51 imprisoned men, but because they believe that such detention for views expressed in the emergency of wartime should not be continued far into the period of peace, and that such policy is an antiquated survival of the past, and unworthy of a great people.

We, therefore, trust that you will grant our request that we be allowed to present our views to you during your anticipated visit to our city.

Those Signing Letter.

The letter was signed, in the order given, by the following St. Louisans: Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri; Dean William Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral; George S. Johns, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch; Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce in President Taft's Cabinet; Archbishop Glennon of the Catholic diocese of St. Louis; Frederick W. Lehmann, former president of the American Bar Association and former Solicitor-General of the United States; Mrs. W. E. Fischel, chairman of the St. Louis Committee of the Joint Amnesty Committee; Mrs. D. O. Ives, Independent president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters; former Circuit Judge Moses N. Sale, and the Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church.

Should a favorable reply be received from the President, Mrs. Fischel, who lives at 4336 Maryland avenue, will proceed to form a delegation, probably small in numbers, to meet the chief executive. Time and place for the meeting would be determined by those in charge of the President's arrangements.

It is understood here that the Joint Amnesty Committee is seeking to have similar delegations meet the President at many of the cities that he will visit on his prospective journey.

BOARD REJECTS MADDOX'S SCHOOL RECREATION PLAN

Continued From Page 15.

Blumeyer, Heier, Murphy, Schollmeyer and Weidie. Those who voted for the measure were President Roskopf, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Michael, Tobin and Fahrenkrog.

McDonald also asked the board to have the Instruction and Finance Committees, jointly, report on the proposal for a school or schools for crippled children at the meeting next Monday, to assure the beginning of the work, if the plan is approved, at the start of the school year next September.

The board approved the change of the rules to permit more than one head assistant and one first assistant in the elementary schools, providing a means for increasing the

salaries of several hundred teachers. Head assistants receive a maximum salary of \$2100 a year, first assistants \$1950, and second assistants \$1800.

2 Deaths Laid to Smugglers.
EL PASO, Tex., June 13.—That two men whose bodies were found floating in the Rio Grande several days ago, were victims of a gang or-

ganized to smuggle aliens into the United States is the theory advanced by El Paso police. Similar cases have come to light in the last months at Laredo and Brownsville, it was pointed out.

ALL STEEL SECTIONAL GARAGE



GAS STATIONS and BUILDINGS fireproof from floor to roof, reinforced with angle-iron and riveted to galvanized metal. Make a nice return from rental or saving over cost of housing your machine in a public garage. Serviceable, slightly. To please, our purpose. Ask for Catalog and Prices.

O. K. Harry Steel Co.
ST. LOUIS
Bell, Grand 815.
Kinsch, Victor 1215

ADVERTISEMENT

DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN MAY BE ADOPTED HERE
Plans for saving daylight by moving the clocks in St. Louis up an hour are being discussed. No matter whether clocks are set up or not, now is the time to buy furniture. The Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, have just received new refrigerators and Summer furniture—in time for your Summer needs.

ASK ABOUT OUR INSURED-SAVINGS PLAN

OPPORTUNITY
means nothing
to the man with
Empty Pockets

AMERICAN TRUST CO., SEVENTH & LOCUST

Health is Wealth

Sickness is bitter poverty!



Without health
money is a
mockery



Health brings Happiness

HEALTH! Without it, money is a mockery. Having it, life is worth living. For women, health means good looks and pleasing personality. For men it makes possible steady income and success in their work. For children, health is vital for their growth and happiness.

You mothers are the "Health Doctors." You yourselves must guard the family from disease. Public Health Bureaus and great Foundations tell you how. They have spent millions of dollars to find the foes of health.

They tell you that DIRT is the enemy to fight. They warn against the dust that is always soiling hands and face. It is not "clean dirt"—it contains countless invisible enemies.

That dirt breeds every dread disease. Sometimes it only causes ugly skin blemishes. At other times it brings on serious sickness.

Your Great Ally

You have one great ally in your

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

daily fight with dirt. The world's greatest soapmakers perfected it. It is called Lifebuoy.

Lifebuoy contains rich, red palm-fruit oil and purest oil of cocoanut. In its natural state palm-fruit oil is red—so Lifebuoy is red. Simply as soap you could not buy a finer, more pleasing toilet soap than Lifebuoy. Women call Lifebuoy a complexion soap. Men like it for the bath. But Lifebuoy is much MORE than soap.

A way was found to blend in Lifebuoy a wonderful health element. That unique extra ingredient gives Lifebuoy its healthful, pungent odor. The odor quickly vanishes—but the protection remains.

Wonderful Results

The rich, creamy lather of Lifebuoy carries the health element deep down into the dirt-clogged pores. The skin is really cleaned—completely purified and deodorized. Lifebuoy's sure, sanative action combats all dirt and lurking disease germs.

Mothers! Don't be misled by surface cleanliness. Safeguard the skin of every member of the family. It is best to buy several cakes of this real Health Soap so you can put one at every place in the home where there is running water.



Because thoughtful mothers everywhere have enlisted in the nation-wide fight against preventable disease, Lifebuoy is now probably the widest-selling toilet soap in the world.



More than Soap—
a Health Habit

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
50 PER CENT MORE CITY
than those in any Other St. L.

PART THREE.

Extension Courses to Open June 23.
Nine courses will be offered under the extension division at Washington University in a six weeks' summer course to begin June 23. The courses to be given are: Philosophy

Diamond

Delightful productions in platinum, with finest quality tractively arranged.

\$25.00

Wedding Ring

Beautifully hand-carved with diamonds. We have these in different designs for the setting of occasions.

Hess & Co.
OLIVE ST.

GIFTS

STE

It's the most valuable

YOU are to visit frequently Steger Piano of beautiful music-producing guaranteed sands and the praise them.

Sold on C. R.

LE

Send 10 cents to STEGER SONO with words and name

Wear Light for C

Priestley's

You fine air wearing out in Air thinness able for the warm weather.

"AEROPRE" Suits lar dressers and are

Dignified in app smart lines, always

Correct styles for colorings and pattern Every garment

Pre Aeropre

For Sale by Leading



thoughtful
everywhere
ated in the
ide fight
reventable
ebuoy is now
he widest-
et soap in



a Soap—
Habit

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
50 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

Extension Courses to Open June 25.
Nine courses will be offered under
the extension division at Washing-
ton University in a six weeks' sum-
mer course to begin June 25. The
courses to be given are: Philosophy

of education, economic problems,
monopolies and trusts, economic or-
ganization, heredity and evolution,
nineteenth century prose, folk-liter-
ature and folk-lore, masterpieces of
Greek literature and elementary
German.

Diamond Bar Pins



Delightful productions in platinum-and-gold and in all-
platinum, with finest quality Diamonds, beautifully and at-
tractively arranged.

\$25.00 to \$2000

Wedding Rings With Diamonds

Beautifully hand-carved platinum Wedding Rings, jeweled
with diamonds \$60 to \$400

We have these in different patterns, some being especially
designed for the setting of additional diamonds on anniversary
occasions.

Kess Culbertson
Jewelry Company
OLIVE STREET AT NINTH
NINTH & LOCUST

GIFTS THAT LAST

If it's a STEGER

It's the most valuable Piano in the world.

YOU are cordially invited
to visit our store fre-
quently. Hear and play the
Steger Piano and Player Piano,
of beautiful tone, wonderful
music-producing powers and
guaranteed reliability. Thou-
sands and thousands of owners
praise them.

Sold on Convenient Terms and
Recommended by



LEHMAN CORNER
1101 OLIVE ST.
[Send 10 cents in stamps and a copy of the new
STEGER SONG BOOK containing 111 songs—complete
with words and music—will be mailed to you postpaid.]

Wear Light Summery "Aerpore" for Cool Comfort

Priestley's English Aerpore

You'll find a world of comfort in this
fine all-wool suiting of splendid
wearing quality—light in weight, por-
ous in texture and beautiful in finish.
Air pours through its body-cooling
thinness, producing the cool, comfort-
able feeling so much desired during
the warm weather.

"AERPORE" Suits are worn everywhere by particu-
lar dressers and are highly favored for business wear.

Dignified in appearance and will retain their
smart lines, always looking dressy and neat.

Correct styles for men and young men in new
colorings and patterns.

Every garment bears the Priestley label.

Priestley's
Aerpore Cloth
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For Sale by Leading Clothiers and Custom Tailors.

RED CROSS TO SHARE IN COMMUNITY FUND

Annual Membership Campaign
for Funds Will Not Be Made
Next Fall.

The St. Louis Chapter of the
American Red Cross will not make
its usual membership campaign for
funds next fall. Instead, it will share
in the Community Fund, which will
make its annual solicitation in the
first 10 days of December.

All persons who contribute \$1 or
more to the Community Fund will be
entitled to Red Cross membership
buttons.

In announcing the admittance of
the Red Cross to the list of agencies
sharing in the Community Fund, A.
L. Shapleigh, membership chairman,
and W. Frank Carter, general chair-
man, said that other eligible agen-
cies, not in the Fund at present, are
expected to enter before the next
campaign. The ideal of the Com-
munity Fund is to embrace all such
organizations, so that gifts to the
Community Fund may be made gen-
erous. In the assurance that further
appeals will not be made.

"The Red Cross," Carter said,
"has a tremendously important task
of serving soldiers and their fami-
lies, and this is a continuing task,
because of the mental difficulties
which are developing in shell shock
cases, and other problem of former
service men."

We have been careful to safeguard
the value of membership in the
American Red Cross. We be-
lieve this new arrangement will re-
present a considerable saving in the
cost of campaign expense and in the
amount of energy required to
finance the St. Louis Chapter of the
Red Cross; and will still further make
the Community Fund a modern and
effective method of co-operative
financing the city's charitable and
welfare appeals."

In a statement explaining the de-
cision to enroll the Red Cross in the
Community Fund, John Lawrence
Mauran, chairman of the St. Louis
Chapter, declared the fund was the
one logical piece of machinery for
the economical collection of funds
for diverse purposes, and added that
"the merging of the Red Cross' loyal
roll call forces with the splendid
machine set up by the Community
Fund will give an impetus of far-
reaching value to both."

The plan whereby every person
contributing \$1 or more becomes a
member of the Red Cross, with all
privileges and duties, maintains in-
fact the fundamental idea of Red
Cross membership, he explains,
while adequate financial support is
also assured. More than \$1,000,000
was expended by the National Red
Cross last year, it is stated, in flood
and other disaster relief work in the
St. Louis trade territory.

Richard S. Hawes, treasurer of
the Community Fund, reported at
yesterday's meeting, held at Vander-
voort's Auditorium, that pledges to
the first annual campaign on June 1,
amounted to \$1,107,112. On that
date \$497,167 had been collected on
pledge cards, leaving \$609,945 still
to be accounted for on or before
Nov. 1, when the last of the quar-
terly payments will be due. Pay-
ments on pledges in the second an-
nual campaign will not be due be-
fore Jan. 1, 1924.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS DOUBT IF COURT CAN BE ABOLISHED

Governor Says He Has Under Con-
sideration Special Session
of Legislature.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 13.—Gov-
ernor J. M. Davis late yesterday said
he still had under advisement the
plan to call a special session of the
Legislature. He stated that he
might call one to abolish the Indus-
trial Court, or, at least, most of its
features.

Republican leaders said they
doubted that the Governor would is-
sue the call, in view of the fact that
the Legislature in recent sessions re-
fused to abolish the court or to pass
the laws he proposed. Governor
Davis said abolishing the court
would save the State \$100,000 in
two years. He cited the recent ad-
verse decision of the United States
Supreme Court as a point for his
plan to abolish the Industrial tri-
bunal.

Gompers Says Labor Rejoices at In- dustrial Court's Fall

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—"Kan-
sas once again is headed toward
freedom," Samuel Gompers, presi-
dent of the American Federation of
Labor, said yesterday in a formal
statement commenting on the Su-
preme Court decision holding a part
of the Kansas Industrial Relations
law unconstitutional.

"While the decision applies only
to a limited extent," Gompers said,
"it nevertheless will serve to restrict
the activities and work of the Kan-
sas Court so as to make that court
practically inoperative."
"Labor is glad to see the Kansas
Court fall by the wayside. Labor
knew long before the court was
established that such an institution
could neither function satisfactorily
nor long survive."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1923.

MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PAGES 19-32

"AT" Judge & Dolph's SALE!

A Demonstration

Welcome, M. P. A.'s! The entire Judge & Dolph organization extends to you a hearty welcome and looks forward to your visits to our four large money-saving stores. We are in full accord with the ideals of service to the public advanced by your association, and to DEMONSTRATE it we offer this great sale on Q-T-NO QUALITY merchandise.

SPECIAL THREE-DAY PRICES
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Some Items You Need at RE-CUT PRICES!

- 1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol 38c
- 1 Pint Bay Rum 59c
- \$1.00 Lilac Vegetal 63c
- 2-oz. Extract Vanilla 23c
- 2-oz. Extract Lemon 23c

- Flavored Eau de Cologne 79c, \$1.39
- \$1.00 Pompadour Massage 79c
- \$1.50 Dazett & Ramsdell's \$1.29
- Amolin Powder 23c, 44c
- Evans' Deodorant 69c
- Palmer's Almond 69c
- Malvin Cream 69c
- Cream Angelus 89c
- Mennen's Cold Cream 27c
- Nadinola 39c, 77c
- Santol Face Powder 27c
- Pompadour Face Powder 44c
- Fiver's Face Powder 79c
- Jan Rose Talcum 99c
- Vivado's Cream of Almonds 59c
- Holmes' Frostilla 27c

FREE!
Q-T-NO Powder Puff
Quality
Big soft puff with every purchase of Q-T-NO Products

- Witch-Hazel, pint 27c
- Squibb's California Oil 83c
- Lavaria 21c, 42c, 83c
- Listerine 21c, 42c, 79c
- Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 99c
- Balmwort Tablets 49c, 99c
- Danme Analgesic 69c
- Freestone 27c
- Calotab 27c
- 85c Jad Salts 99c
- F. D. American Oil, pint 73c
- Swamp Root 47c, 99c
- S. S. S. 69c, \$1.39
- \$1.35 Ayer's Sarsaparilla 99c
- \$1.35 Ayer's Sarsaparilla 99c
- \$1.19 Tanline 99c

Medicines, Remedies— J. & D. Demonstration Prices

- 1 Pint J. & D. Milk Magnesia 34c
- 4-oz. Tinct. Green Soap 15c
- 25c Stearate Zinc 17c
- 35c Coconut Oil Shampoo 21c
- 1 Pint Aromat Cascara 89c

Q-T-NO Hair Clippers



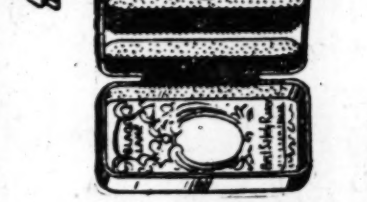
Not the ordinary sale kind.
Aluminum handle, fine quality,
two sizes, No. 0 and 00. Regular
\$2.00 value

\$1.19

Hair Preparations

- Herpicide Hair Tonic 37c, 73c
- Van Ess, \$1.37; 3 bottles \$4.00
- 50c Palm Olive Shampoo 33c
- Wyer's Sage and Sulphur, 40c, 99c
- Danderine 29c, 49c, 85c
- Henna D'Oreal (all shades) 83c
- Brownstone 39c, \$1.19
- Golden Gilt Shampoo 3 for 50c
- Amami Shampoo 3 for 55c

Imported Gillette Style Safety Razor



SILVER-PLATED
Not the cheap, ordinary imported
Gillette style Razors, but a real Ra-
zor, guaranteed to work per-
fectly—with one blade;
regular \$1 value

39c

No. 5 Q-T-NO Household Set

Very highest quality steel, guaranteed
to cut and stay sharp. A real value.
Regular \$2.50 value.

\$1.49



Djer Kiss Vegetal

For After Shaving, etc.
Regular \$1.25 Value for

79c

Lowest Price Ever Quoted

Some of the Most Beautiful Pieces of IVO-WARE Ever Shown

Special 98c sale of IVO-WARE for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. You can complete your toilet set, any piece that you need, at 98c. Values from \$1.00 to \$2.00, all sold at 98c. Positively no seconds. The beautiful effect of the ivory grains, together with the workman-ship of this merchandise, makes this an excellent opportunity to fill out your toilet set at a special price. COME IN TODAY while the selection is good. All 17 pieces—at same price.



98c
EACH

- 9-inch Combs, coarse or course and fine
- 5-inch large size Putt Box
- 5-inch large size Hair Receiver
- 7-inch Removable Buffer
- 11 1/4-inch large size Tray
- 6 1/4-inch Oval Mirror
- 7-inch large Round Mirror
- 11-row concave back heavy weight Hair Brush
- 9-inch Comb Tray and Scraper
- COMPLETE YOUR SET—NEVER BEFORE SUCH QUALITY BARGAINS

98c
EACH

BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS

LUMINOUS DIAL
Reg. \$4.75
SALE PRICE

\$3.29

Samson Curling Irons



A real Electric Curling Iron.
Made with detachable waver.
Guaranteed, for \$1.19

\$1.19

Q-T-NO Pure Genuine BADGER

Shaving Brush.
Set in Rubber.
White. Pure
French Bristle.
A real man's
brush. Regu-
lar \$1.50
value

\$1.49

Q-T-NO LATHER BRUSH

Genuine Pure
French Bristle.
Badger Style—
Regu-
lar \$1.50
value, for

89c

Lowest Price Ever Quoted

WEAVER GOLF BALLS, 9c Doz., \$1.00



For this sale we
offer a limited
quantity of this
extreme cut price

GET YOUR BOTTLE!

Pass This—If You Dare! COTY'S L'ORIGAN PERFUME

2-oz. Cut Crystal Bottle,
Gilded Top, Fancy Box
Regular Price \$7.25.

Sale Price **\$3.89**

For this sale we
offer a limited
quantity of this
extreme cut price

GET YOUR BOTTLE!

Q-T-NO HAIR BRUSHES

6-Row Stiff, White,
Pure French Bris-
tle. A real man's
brush. Regu-
lar \$1.50
value

98c

Q-T-NO POCKET COMB

Hard rubber, each
in a Pocket Case.
Regular 50c value. 10c

19c

Q-T-NO HEAVY HARD RUBBER 9-INCH DRESSING COMB

All Coarse and Coarse and Fine.
Regular 75c value for 10c

19c

Lowest Price Ever Quoted

Q-T-NO SPECIAL FLEXIBLE GENTLE- MAN'S OR BARBER'S COMB

Very fine lacquer and 7 1/4 inches. Regular
35c value for 10c

19c

Q-T-NO DENTRIFRICES

60c Forham's Tooth Paste 39c
50c Polono or Pepsodent Tooth
Paste 39c
50c Iodine Tooth Paste 39c
Listerine Tooth Paste 39c
50c Listerine Tooth Powder 39c
50c Squibb's Magnesia Tooth
Paste 39c
50c Listerine Tooth Paste 39c
50c Cate Tooth Paste 39c

19c

Q-T-NO TOOTH BRUSHES

Close Cut
Hold Handle.
Soft, quality
pure white
French bris-
tle. 11-row
drawn scien-
tifically built
to clean the
back of the
teeth. Regu-
lar 75c value
for 49c

29c

Q-T-NO Quality Oil TANNED CHAMOIS

Individually packed, each
Chamois guaranteed first
quality and washable. Positively
no seconds.

Regular \$2 value 98c

98c

Q-T-NO Cushion Back, Waterproof HAIR BRUSH

11-row stiff,
black bristle.
A real pam-
pering brush.
Regular \$1.50
value for

98c

Q-T-NO TOOTH BRUSHES

Close Cut
Hold Handle.
Soft, quality
pure white
French bris-
tle. 11-row
drawn scien-
tifically built
to clean the
back of the
teeth. Regu-
lar 75c value
for 49c

29c

Lowest Price Ever Quoted

The JUDGE & DOLPH Drug Stores, 515 Olive—7th and Locust—514 Washington—De Bolivar and Kingsbury (West End Store)—Winter Garden Bldg.—Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Travel and Resorts

Travel and Resorts

Travel and Resorts

LOUISVILLE

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

Leave St. Louis... 8:40 A. M. 9:20 P. M.
Arrive Louisville... 7:35 P. M. 6:50 A. M.
Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches on Both Trains.
City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway
Phone, Main 5060

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Bass Season
Opens June 15th

Two Fishermen Specials to the
Lakes and Woods of Northern
Wisconsin and upper Michigan
Wisconsin Lakes Special

Starts June 15th
Leaves Chicago at 7:00 p. m. (Sat.)
daily, except Sunday

for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, Phelps, State Line and Watersmeet, arriving early next morning. Standard Pullman, drawing room and open section sleeping cars, observation lounge car, serving appetizing buffet luncheons and breakfasts.

Ashland Limited

Leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. daily
for Rhinelander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lee de Flambeau, Fowl, Manitowish, Mercer, Washburn and Winger.

Ask for illustrated folder with large detailed map, information about lakes and list of resorts.
H. L. Hammett, General Agent
305 Postmen's Bank Bldg.
314 N. Broadway
Phone Olive 7236, St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Yellowstone
via Cody Road

"If you don't see Cody Road, you don't see Yellowstone Park."

The ideal and complete tour is in Gardiner, out Cody. In no other way can you gain the advantage of viewing the thrilling scenes between these rail gateways and the Park, or see the wonders within the Park in the logical order to the true dramatic climax.

Colorado may also be included, via the Burlington, without added rail charge. The low cost of the trip will surprise you.

THROUGH SERVICE

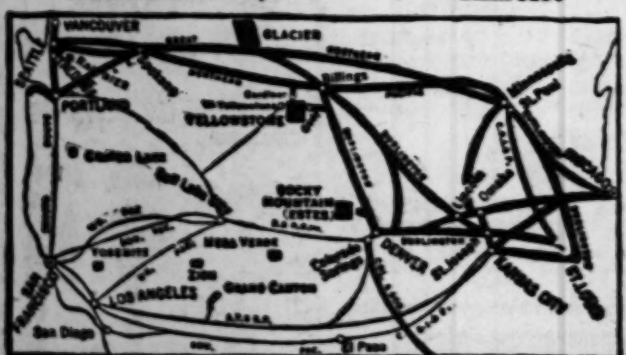
From St. Louis 9:01 P. M. Daily

With rates uniform on all lines, the deciding factor in one's travel preferences becomes service. Millions choose the Burlington, because there is no railroad more reliable nor any with finer trains. And its service—thoughtful of your comfort, invitingly hospitable; of that character you naturally expect from a railroad of the first division—is at your command throughout the entire West. Investigate—then judge for yourself.

Any authorized routing is included in Burlington service.

BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU
334 N. Broadway Main 3250 or Central 2713

J. G. Desplaine, General Agent
208 North Broadway Main 3250



BURLINGTON

Fishing —
In Minnesota's Lakes

From June 15, when the bass season opens until the end of September—or later—the question which is often asked, in Minnesota, is "How are they biting?" or "What luck you having?" For there, during the summer months, fish and fishing are on everybody's tongue; in more ways than one.

Within the confines of the state are, approximately, TEN THOUSAND lakes! And there are bass or pike or croppies or huges in almost every one of them.

However, in Minnesota, as everywhere else, really good fishing is to be had only by going where the fish are—six, seven, or even ten hours by rail from St. Paul or Minneapolis; to lakes which lie, half-hidden, among the primeval forests and are reached, as often as not, by a ten mile ride over rough roads from the nearest railroad station.

Here are a few such places. Of all of them it can be said, quite truthfully, "the fishing is GOOD."



On the Northern Pacific Railway

Stations	Miles from St. Paul	Accommodations	Kind of Fish
Battle Lake	192	4 hotels, 1 camp	Bass, Pike, Pickerel
Brainerd	139	4 hotels, 1 camp	Bass, etc.
Chicago City	37	6 hotels	Bass, etc.
Detroit	203	7 hotels, 1 camp	Bass, Pike, Croppies
Lindstrom	59	2 hotels, 5 board'g houses	Bass, Pike, Croppies
Perham	182	4 hotels	Bass, Pike



On Minnesota & International Railway

Stations	Miles from St. Paul	Accommodations	Kind of Fish
Bemidji	234	4 hotels	Bass, Pike
Hackensack	189	2 hotels, 7 lodges and camps	Bass
International Falls	341	6 hotels	Pike, Trout, White Fish, Sturgeon
Itasca Lake Walker	202	1 lodge, 4 hotels	Usual kinds Muskalonge and other varieties



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Beginning June 15, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will provide improved train service between Chicago and Northern Wisconsin fishing and outing resorts.

Every day of the season from that date forward, a new fast train will be run.

So you are only a pleasant overnight journey from the cool lakelands and forests.

Northbound		Southbound	
Lv. Chicago	6:30 p. m.	Lv. Boulder Jct.	5:25 p. m.
" Milwaukee	8:45 p. m.	Ar. Minocqua	7:00 p. m.
Ar. Wausau	4:35 a. m.	Lv. Star Lake	6:15 p. m.
" Merrill	5:40 a. m.	" Minocqua	7:35 p. m.
" Tomahawk	6:45 a. m.	" Hazelhurst	7:50 p. m.
" Hazelhurst	7:47 a. m.	" Tomahawk	9:00 p. m.
" Minocqua	8:15 a. m.	" Merrill	10:00 p. m.
" Star Lake	9:30 a. m.	" Wausau	11:01 p. m.
Lv. Minocqua	8:30 a. m.	Ar. Milwaukee	6:10 a. m.
Ar. Boulder Jct.	9:50 a. m.	" Chicago	8:35 a. m.

Sleeping Cars		Sleeping Cars	
Chicago to Star Lake		Star Lake to Chicago	
Milwaukee to Star Lake		Star Lake to Milwaukee	
Dining Cars		Dining Cars	
Chicago to Milwaukee		Star Lake to Wausau	
Wausau to Star Lake		Milwaukee to Chicago	



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

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THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

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and Toledo

The Detroit Limited via Wabash now leaves 6:30 P. M. with fine steel equipment of chair cars and sleeping cars through to Detroit and sleeping cars to Toledo.



Arrives Detroit 7:15 A. M.
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Supper out of St. Louis and breakfast into Detroit and Toledo served in dining cars. This new improved service saves two hours to Detroit and one hour to Toledo.

The "Midnight Limited" leaving St. Louis at 11:52 P. M. now has through sleeping cars to Detroit and makes direct connections at Montpelier for Toledo.

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Service has also been improved by a new train to St. Louis which leaves Detroit 10:30 P. M., arriving St. Louis 1:30 P. M.

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BELGENLAND

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Cruising Limited to 500 Guests
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The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Mrs. Johanna Young Explains Occasion of August Bode's Visits to Her Home.
Circuit Judge Hogan yesterday took under advisement the divorce petition of August Bode, a switchman, of South Thirtieth street, against Mrs. Cora Bode, a shoemaker, filed Jan. 10, that Mrs. Bode had threatened him on several occasions and followed him around his places of business, causing him to be discharged.
Mrs. Bode, in an answer, denied the charges.

Says the local A



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Only Cabin and Third Class
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For information write to our own Booklet
Mention Post-Dispatch.

We Assume That His Failure to Break the Mile Record Has Taken All the Joy Out of Joie Ray

BROWNS O, PIPKEES O, AFTER FIVE INNINGS; SHOCKER OPPOSES BUSH

Baseball Writer for the New York World.
YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., June 13.—A crowd of 12,000 was out today to see the Browns open their first series in the new Yankee Stadium.

Manager Fohl nominated Urban Shocker, his best pitcher, to face the champions in the opening game. Pat Collins was the catcher. Huggins relied on Joe Bush to stop the St. Louisans. Freddy Hoffmann was the New York catcher.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS.—Tobin bunted, but was thrown out by Ward. Bush tossed out Gerber. Witt caught Jacobson's liner. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Witt flied to Williams. Dugan lined to Williams. Ruth fanned with the count three and two. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS.—Williams dropped a short single in center. McManus tried to sacrifice, but Bush scooped up his bunt and threw to Scott ahead of Williams. McManus made a clean steal of second. Collins struck out. Dugan tossed out Schleibner. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Pipp singled to right center. Collins went back to the screen and caught Meusel's foul. Ward sent a short fly to Tobin. White Scott was at bat. Umpire Ormsby ejected Kelp from the park for obstructing one of the Browns' bench to one of his decisions. Pipp was out stealing. Collins to McManus. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS.—Ward threw Ezell out at first. Shocker got a base on balls. Tobin flied out to Ruth. Gerber struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Pipp singled to left. Gerber went into deep center and made a nice play on Hoffmann's grounder, throwing the batter out at first base. Scott reaching second. Shocker knocked down Bush's hot grounder and deflected it to Gerber, who threw Bush out at first base. Scott taking third. Ezell threw out Witt. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS.—Pipp tangled Jacobson's easy grounder. Williams flied to Ruth. Meusel was under McManus' high fly. Jacobson stole second. Collins was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Dugan beat out a slow roller to Ezell. Ruth fanned again. Williams ran in for Pipp's short fly. On Shocker's wild pitch, Dugan went to second. Shocker grabbed Meusel's slow grounder and threw him out on a close decision at first base. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS.—Schleibner flied to Ruth. Dugan muffed Ezell's bunt fly. Trying to sacrifice, Shocker bunted to pipp, who threw to Scott ahead of Ezell. Tobin dropped a short single to center, sending Shocker to second. Gerber walked, filling the bases. Ruth went back and batted down Jacobson's fly. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Ward hit a high one to Williams. Scott popped to Ezell. Gerber muffed Hoffmann at first. NO RUNS.

TEXAS STATE TENNIS MEET IN FOURTH ROUND

By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., June 13.—The twenty-third annual state tennis tournament, being held at the Meadows Country Club, was half over at the end of Tuesday's matches. Senior and junior singles and senior doubles were played.

J. R. Adams of Dallas, State champion, George O'Connell, Oklahoma University star, Leslie Coleman, Rice Institute sensation, and R. B. Hogue, of Dallas, former Southwestern champion, survived the third round Tuesday, and will play their fourth round matches Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Herman Church, one of the conductors of the tourney, these four leaders may not play their fourth round until Thursday, as the five matches remaining in the senior singles leading up to the fourth round, the rest of the junior singles and the senior and junior doubles may be disposed of by late Wednesday and probably Thursday morning. In this event, the tourney will end Friday with the finals in all classes coming on that day.

KAPLAN GAINS DRAW IN GO WITH BABE HERMAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 13.—Babe Herman of California and Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., fought 12 rounds to a draw at the Queensboro Stadium at Long Island City last night. It was a bruising fight all the way, though Kaplan narrowly escaped a knockout in the last minute of the fighting.

Herman caught Kaplan flush on the jaw with a right and, for a time, the Connecticut boy was on the verge of fading out of the picture, but by a great display of courage he stuck it out to earn a draw.

SEVENTH John Nashville.
By the Associated Press.
MOBILE, Ala., June 13.—Pitcher "Lefty" O'Neil, signed by the Nashville team, joined the club here, according to Manager Jimmy Hamilton.

Outfielder Wade, secured from the Washington American League Club to take the place of Richbourg, who suffered a broken leg at Chattanooga last week, will arrive tonight and be in the game tomorrow.

Racing Results and Entries

Belmont Results.

FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

SECOND RACE, The Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, \$3500 added, 4-year-olds and upward, about three miles, (Weather, 12 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: The Rev. 132 (Akers), out, third: Time, 5:52 1/2. *Courageous also ran. *Coupled in betting. *Courageous fell.

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

FOURTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

EIGHTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

NINTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

TENTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

ELEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twelfth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Fourteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Fifteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Sixteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Seventeenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Eighteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Nineteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twentieth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-first RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-second RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-third RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-fourth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-fifth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-sixth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-seventh RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-eighth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Twenty-ninth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirtieth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-first RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-second RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-third RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-fourth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-fifth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-sixth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-seventh RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-eighth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Thirty-ninth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Fortieth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-first RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-second RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-third RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-fourth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-fifth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-sixth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-seventh RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-eighth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Forty-ninth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Fiftieth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, maiden jockeys, five furlongs, (Weather, 19 furlongs), 3 to 5 out, first: Lee Adair, 104 (Miles), 1 to 2, out, second: Gibson, 102 (Gorman), out, third: Time, 1:00 3/4. *Majoritum and Deatrice also ran. *Coupled in betting.

Sisler Plays 'Catch' and Drives Auto 120 Miles on Outing Trip; In Game by August, Is Forecast

World's Greatest Baseball Star Shows Marked Improvement After Recent Sojourn, Club Official Who Accompanied George Reports—Gains Weight and No Longer Worries.

Pronounced improvement has been made in the condition of George Sisler's eyes. Sisler is now able to read with but slight difficulty and in the past 10 days has driven his automobile more than 120 miles.

This was learned yesterday when Walter Fritsch, part owner of the Browns, discussed Sisler's activities and general physical condition during a week's sojourn at a summer camp 60 miles north of St. Louis on the Mississippi.

"I would not be greatly surprised to see Sisler in uniform in August," Fritsch said yesterday.

Fritsch said yesterday. "George felt so well and eager for exercise that we tried a little game of 'catch.' We used a ball similar to an indoor baseball and he fielded a perfect game. I tried him out with throws to either side and he caught them all in great style.

"He drove his car both ways without a mishap. We did some fishing and frog hunting and a lot of hiking.

George was the first fellow up in the morning to get the newspaper to read about the ball games. We got the scores at night from KSD (the Post-Dispatch station) by radio. He slept well and put on weight. He tells me that he weighs approximately the same as when the season closed last year. For the first time since his illness he is looking fine and feeling fine. He is not worrying any more and altogether he is getting along splendidly.

Fritsch has been a close observer of Sisler's condition throughout his illness. About two months ago he took Sisler and Frank Ellerbe on a week's outing to the same camp. Sisler's improvement since that time has been marked, according to Fritsch. His loss of weight during the early months of his illness was said to have been due to worry.

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ie Ray
for Sherdel
nsby May Play
me With Braves

5-4, in Final Contest of
Make Clean Sweep of
ping Boston Club.

uning.

erdel and one betwixt times
ffer and Toney need to keep
the National League race that

is. of 5 runs in 9 innings and won
the feverish first, the Cards
twice without setting the ball
of the infield. Andy High fal-
twice in fielding and Grimes
elf made a wild throw. Smith's
scoring men from third and
d in the second inning, was a
boulder which got between
even and High and rolled into
left field for a fluke hit. John
did some fast sprinting to
from second base.

of Sherdel's Own Tricks.
t there was nothing tainted
the hit which Sherdel poked
field in the ninth. Grimes, a
y follow, tried to slip a quick
over the plate and Sherdel
it for a clean single. He was
fired to second and rode home
s porcer's smash to right field.
was Topcorer's first hit in 15
at bat.

ed Toney is scheduled to work
t the Braves today. He may
as his opponent Jess Barnes,
ly acquired from the Giants by

the winning Cardinal rally in the
n was almost extinguished when
y Johnson in trapped Sherdel off
base. Taylor's throw had Sher-
off the bag. Hank O'Day waved
out but Johnson dropped the
and the daring bit of defensive
went to naught.

and Bert Griffith fielded Topo-
single cleanly in the ninth it
able that Sherdel would not
be scored from second. Bert
ed the ball just far enough to
ove all doubt.

ank O'Day, a bit gaunt looking,
working his first game in sev-
weeks. He has just returned
uty after several weeks at Ex-
ior Springs.

tomorrow will be Tuberculosis day
Sportman's Park. Christy Ma-
son has promised to pitch the
ball.



"THEY say
it's too good"

I HAVE heard it said that
La Palina is too good
cigar for the price asked.
Such a statement is non-
sense, of course.

The real reason why we
can sell so fine a cigar as
La Palina at the price we
do is because we are con-
tented with a small margin
of profit. Selling more than
one hundred and fifty million
La Palinas in a year, this
small margin enables us to
buy for La Palina the finest
tobacco grown and to em-
ploy only the finest methods
in its manufacture.

I know that most smokers
would cheerfully pay more
for this cigar. But I would
rather hear a hundred men
say of La Palina, "It is too
good for the money," than to
hear one man say, "It
isn't worth the price."

Samuel Poley
President

ONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY
Philadelphia

Excellent - 10c
Superior - 15c
Blunt - 2 for 25c
Special - 15c
Perfecto Grande - 3 for 50c

Also numerous other popular
shapes and sizes.

WILLIAM A.
STICKNEY CIGAR
CO.

100 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Distributors.

LA
PALINA
IT'S JAVA WRAPPED
CIGAR

It's Whispered on the Rialto That When Flying Frog Goes to the Post Again, He'll Be Full of Hops

Six Americans in Field of 88 Golf Stars Who Start Play Tomorrow in Tournament for British Open Title

Hagen, Diegel, Clarke, Smith, Farrell and Aulbach Will Carry Hopes of United States—Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Charles Hoffner Fail to Qualify.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

TROON, June 13.—Six Americans will be in the field of 88 golf stars who will tee off tomorrow in the first half of the 72-hole medal competition to decide who shall be the British Open Golf Champion for 1923. Thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow and 36 holes Friday.

The Americans who qualified in the two 18-hole rounds Monday and yesterday are: Walter Hagen, holder of the British Open championship; Leo Diegel of Washington, D. C.; Frank W. Clarke of Asheville, N. C.; MacDonald Smith of California; John Farrell of New York; and George Aulbach of Boston. Joe Kirkwood, the Australian champion, who now resides in the United States, also will be a contestant in the title play.

Gene Sarazen, United States open champion, failed to qualify, his score of 81 yesterday putting him out of the running in spite of his fine 75 of the morning. Jim Barnes, former holder of the American title, Charles Hoffner of Philadelphia and Tommy Armour, former Scotch champion, also failed to qualify. Hagen, Diegel and Clarke barely stayed in the title fight, their score of 159 being the highest admitted to the championship play.

MacDonald Smith led the American contingent with 152. Farrell had 157 and Aulbach 155. Kirkwood tied Smith's score of 152.

The first 15 on the qualifying list are:

S. Tingey, 73-73-146.	C. A. Whitcombe, 77-69-146.
E. Wingate, 73-73-146.	Fred Robson, 73-74-147.
J. MacKenzie, 72-77-149.	J. MacKenzie, 74-74-151.
W. A. Butchart, 73-78-151.	W. A. Ball, 75-77-152.
A. R. Whelidon, 75-77-152.	A. R. Whelidon, 75-77-152.
Joe Kirkwood, 76-76-152.	J. W. Gaudin, 75-77-152.
MacDonald Smith, 75-77-152.	Peter Robertson, 75-77-152.

The course for the title play measures 3,185 yards out and 3,230 yards home. The first six holes skirt the sea to the southward; the next six run in as many different directions across the previous line of play. While the last six extend in a general westerly direction back to the clubhouse. Par is 36-37-73.

Sarazen Strut Wilts In Rain; Champion of U. S. Fails to Qualify
By Patterson McNutt.
(Copyright, 1923.)
TROON, June 13.—Gene Sarazen has been the cockiest member of the American contingent here and was continually prying for wind

and rain because he maintained nobody in the world was able to beat him under those conditions. Gene got plenty of both when he started the final qualifying round in the British open golf tournament yesterday, and didn't like it as well as he expected.

When he started, Gene figured qualifying would be as easy as picking Man o' War against a selling plate, and the famous Sarazen strut was much in evidence as he stepped up to the first tee.

The first sign that the strut might turn into a decided limp came at the second hole when Gene topped his drive into a bunker and took four more to get on the green and three putts for an eight. That depressing figure seemed to worry Gene considerably and when he added three fives to the score going out he turned with a dismal score of 43.

Worst Weather of the Day.
Sarazen did have hard luck, being forced to play in the worst weather of the day. He played the first nine in a driving rain and fierce gales blowing in off the sea bordering the course. By the time he had completed the outward journey he was half frozen and his fingers looked blue from the cold.

The American champion is noted for his powerful, straight driving, but he topped at least six wooden shots during the round and took two slices on the final nine because he topped his drives on the eleventh and twelfth holes. Those two holes ruined his chances and early in the afternoon it became known he could not play for the golf classic of the world.

Hagen displays gameness. Hagen, the miracle worker, lived up to his reputation for miraculous achievement when he made a 77 in the afternoon to just qualify. He was not as confident as usual yesterday morning for he realized he was in a tight corner and must fight hard to win his way, as before starting out he spent an hour on the putting greens trying to regain the touch that deserted him yesterday.

Hagen took 41 going out and coming home he really began to fight. Knowing all chance of a low score was gone, he calmly decided to protect himself. The usual careless abandon of his play was gone. He studied each shot carefully and played it for perfection. The result was he got no birdies, but he did play par on every hole for a 36 and a chance to step out Thursday to defend his title.

Smith Is Favorite.
Diegel, Aulbach, Farrell and Clark all played fair golf yesterday, but Smith still looks like the best Yankee bet and the likeliest man in the field to win the championship. He was favored by slightly better weather conditions in the afternoon than

the others.

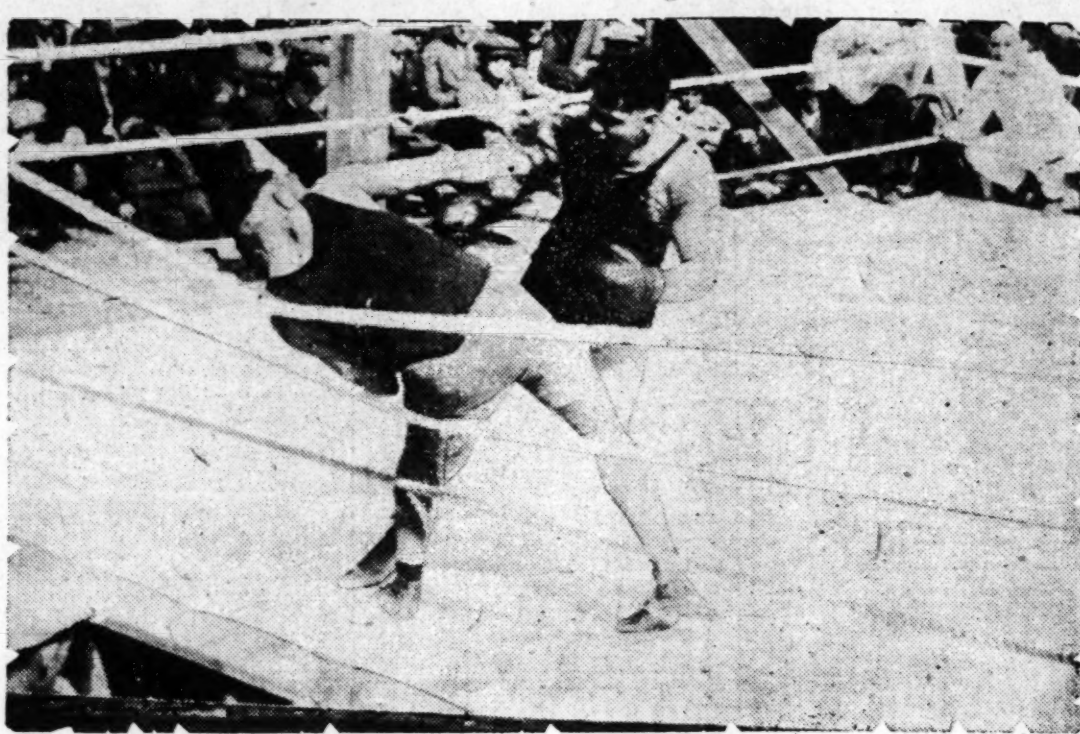
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Dempsey Preparing for Gibbons Bout at Great Falls



The champion is shown in the above picture driving Jack Burke against the ropes. Dempsey is a vicious partner in workouts and spares his men but little, ordinarily.

Sarazen in the morning, but he, too, had to fight wind, rain and cold and did battle in those testing elements with the skill and courage of a real champion.

Smith did nothing spectacular, but there was nothing in his entire game that even the most critical could find fault with. He missed only two wooden shots during the day and was boring them all through an opposing wind for good distance and direction.

The natives say the championship will be won with second iron shots to the green and in that department the game Smith is a master. His irons yesterday were covering the pin all the way and he was getting as much stop on the balls as Hutchison at his best with a rib-faced mashie.

The British favorites left in the tournament include Herd, Braid, Ray, Taylor, Mitchell, Duncan, Sid Wingate, A. Tingley, C. A. Whitcombe. Figuring the likely winner of golf tournaments is in line with trying to dope out how old is Anne, but this correspondent firmly believes Smith will be the next British open champion and the cup given another year's residence in the United States.

PIGEONS FINISH FLIGHT OF 300 MILES IN RAIN AND ADVERSE WINDS
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13.—Bruised and broken by a terrible 300-mile battle against adverse winds and heavy rainstorms, the first birds flown in the Wisconsin State course race arrived in Milwaukee nearly 10 hours after being released at Britt, Ia. Eight hundred pigeons were entered in the race. They were released Sunday at 6 a. m. William Gauke, living here, reported the first bird home at 4:44 p. m. It having covered the distance in 9 hours and 45 minutes, or an average of 89.84 yards a minute.

"This was the toughest flight that was ever held by the association," said H. W. Livingston, flight secretary. "Only 18 lofts reported birds home the same day."

Who's Who In Baseball Today
(Including games of June 12.)
American.
LEADING HITTERS.
Player. Pct. Player. Pct.
Helm, Det. .439 Wheat, Brk. .409
Collins, Chi. .375 Jones, Pitts. .385
Jameson, Cl. .361 Gettys, St. L. .376
Burns, Bos. .358 Mott, Phil. .374
Miller, Phila. .358 Hornsby, St. L. .370

MOST HOME RUNS.
Ruth, N. Y. .13 Williams, Phila. .29
Williams, St. L. .9 Miller, Chi. .8
Hanser, Phila. .8 Mott, Phila. .6
Miller, Phila. .6 Traylor, Pitts. .6

MOST STOLEN BASES.
Collins, Chi. .19 Bohne, Cin. .19
MOST SACRIFICE HITS.
Wambach, Cle. .16 Duncan, Cin. .13
MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.
Washington .63 Pittsburgh .60

MOST RUNS (TEAMS).
Cleveland .268 New York .308
FEWEST OPPONENT RUNS.
Boston .190 Cincinnati .203

LEADING PITCHERS.
Player. W. L. Player. W. L.
Naylor, Phila. 7 1 Luque, Cin. 6 1
Pennock, N. Y. 6 2 Pfeiffer, St. L. 6 1
Hoyt, N. Y. 3 Adams, Pitts. 6 2
Shocker, St. L. 3 Jennard, N. Y. 3
Mays, N. Y. 4 0

NEW YORK, June 12.—It was learned that Joe Lynch, the bantamweight champion, and Bobby Weigast, the promising Philadelphia flyweight, have been matched to box eight rounds at the Philadelphia National League Baseball Park on July 9. Weigast has been clamoring for a chance to meet Lynch for some time.

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Creve Coeur Boy Captains Tigers

Chester Denny, Brother of Washington Star, Named Missouri's Baseball Leader.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 13.—Thirteen University of Missouri track men, and 12 Tiger baseball players, members of the 1923 teams, were awarded varsity letters at the meeting of the committee on intercollegiate athletics here. The committee awarded 20 numerals to members of the freshman track team, fixed the prices of football tickets for next fall, decided that the homecoming celebration should be held November 10, when Missouri plays Oklahoma, and transacted other routine business.

It was announced that Chester Denny of Creve Coeur, Mo., had been named captain of the 1924 Tiger baseball team. Denny has played shortstop for two years.

Letters in baseball were awarded as follows: Paul Quick, Don Faurot, Lacey Roberts, Herbert Bunker, Chester Denny, Robert Hays, H. D. Flicklin, Fred Taylor, Norman Terry, John Knight, C. Greathouse and F. E. Reagan.

Track letters were awarded to the following men: Bert Evans, Douglas Richerson, E. M. Williams, J. Nordmeyer, Jack Harris, S. L. Vallett, G. Thornsbury, W. Robey, H. H. Preston, H. R. Ponder, W. O. Newton, M. Moulder, J. O. Morris, F. E. McClaskey, D. Lumpkin, L. H. Lemar, J. Laughlin, Mack Keeble, L. G. Cornish, L. G. Cogkins and W. M. Casteel.

The freshman track numerals were given to the following: Doug Richerson, E. M. Williams, J. Nordmeyer, Jack Harris, S. L. Vallett, G. Thornsbury, W. Robey, H. H. Preston, H. R. Ponder, W. O. Newton, M. Moulder, J. O. Morris, F. E. McClaskey, D. Lumpkin, L. H. Lemar, J. Laughlin, Mack Keeble, L. G. Cornish, L. G. Cogkins and W. M. Casteel.

Who's Who In Baseball Today
(Including games of June 12.)

American.
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Player. Pct. Player. Pct.
Helm, Det. .439 Wheat, Brk. .409
Collins, Chi. .375 Jones, Pitts. .385
Jameson, Cl. .361 Gettys, St. L. .376
Burns, Bos. .358 Mott, Phil. .374
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MOST HOME RUNS.
Ruth, N. Y. .13 Williams, Phila. .29
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Collins, Chi. .19 Bohne, Cin. .19
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Wambach, Cle. .16 Duncan, Cin. .13
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Washington .63 Pittsburgh .60

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Boston .190 Cincinnati .203

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Player. W. L. Player. W. L.
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Pennock, N. Y. 6 2 Pfeiffer, St. L. 6 1
Hoyt, N. Y. 3 Adams, Pitts. 6 2
Shocker, St. L. 3 Jennard, N. Y. 3
Mays, N. Y. 4 0

NEW YORK, June 12.—It was learned that Joe Lynch, the bantamweight champion, and Bobby Weigast, the promising Philadelphia flyweight, have been matched to box eight rounds at the Philadelphia National League Baseball Park on July 9. Weigast has been clamoring for a chance to meet Lynch for some time.

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Dempsey Begins Training Drive As 'Grouch' Ends

Continuous Work From Today Until July 3 Is the Champion's Program.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 13.—Vacation periods and fishing trips to trout streams are over for Jack Dempsey, who today starts the real grind of his training in preparation for the defense of his title against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, July 4.

When the heavyweight champion resumes work this afternoon after a six-day lay off with the gloves, he will start a daily routine of road work, boxing and other exercises that will carry him right up to the day before he enters the ring against the St. Paul challenger.

Dempsey, as a result of the rest period, is eager to pull on the gloves. He has done no boxing in a week, due to the cut over his left eye. The wound, however, is healing nicely.

Georgie Godfrey, a giant negro; Jack Burke and Harry Drake, formerly sparring mates of Jess Willard, will have to stand the bulk of the punch taking.

The champion has taken out most of his fighting energy on the heavy leather dummy.

Dempsey's Grouch Passes.
Dempsey has recovered from his grouch of yesterday, when unwitting signs of "no admittance" and surly camp guards at the gates even turned newspapermen away.

One-eye Connolly, the world's champion "gate crusher," who arrived yesterday with coal dust still clinging to his face, was much disappointed at the "not at home" sign. Connolly, who has beaten his way across the continent to all important sporting events for the last two years, always getting into a ringside seat without the formality of buying a ticket, started out at once for Shelby to try his luck at the Gibbons camp.

NEW JERSEY BOXING BODY NOT TO SUSPEND CHAMPION MICKEY WALKER
NEWARK, N. J., June 13.—Piet Adams, chief boxing inspector, announced that the suspension of Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, by the New York State Athletic Commission, would not be recognized in this State. The reason, Adams declares, is because Walker's suspension in New York is based on a New York law that is contrary to the New Jersey boxing laws, regarding decisions.

Walker's title was declared vacated recently in New York because he failed to defend his title in a decision fight within six months after winning his title. In New Jersey decisions are prohibited.

Adams also announced that application from Tex Rickard to conduct a series of boxing bouts at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City had been received by the commission and approved.

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Fiction and
Women's Features
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923.

PAGE 33



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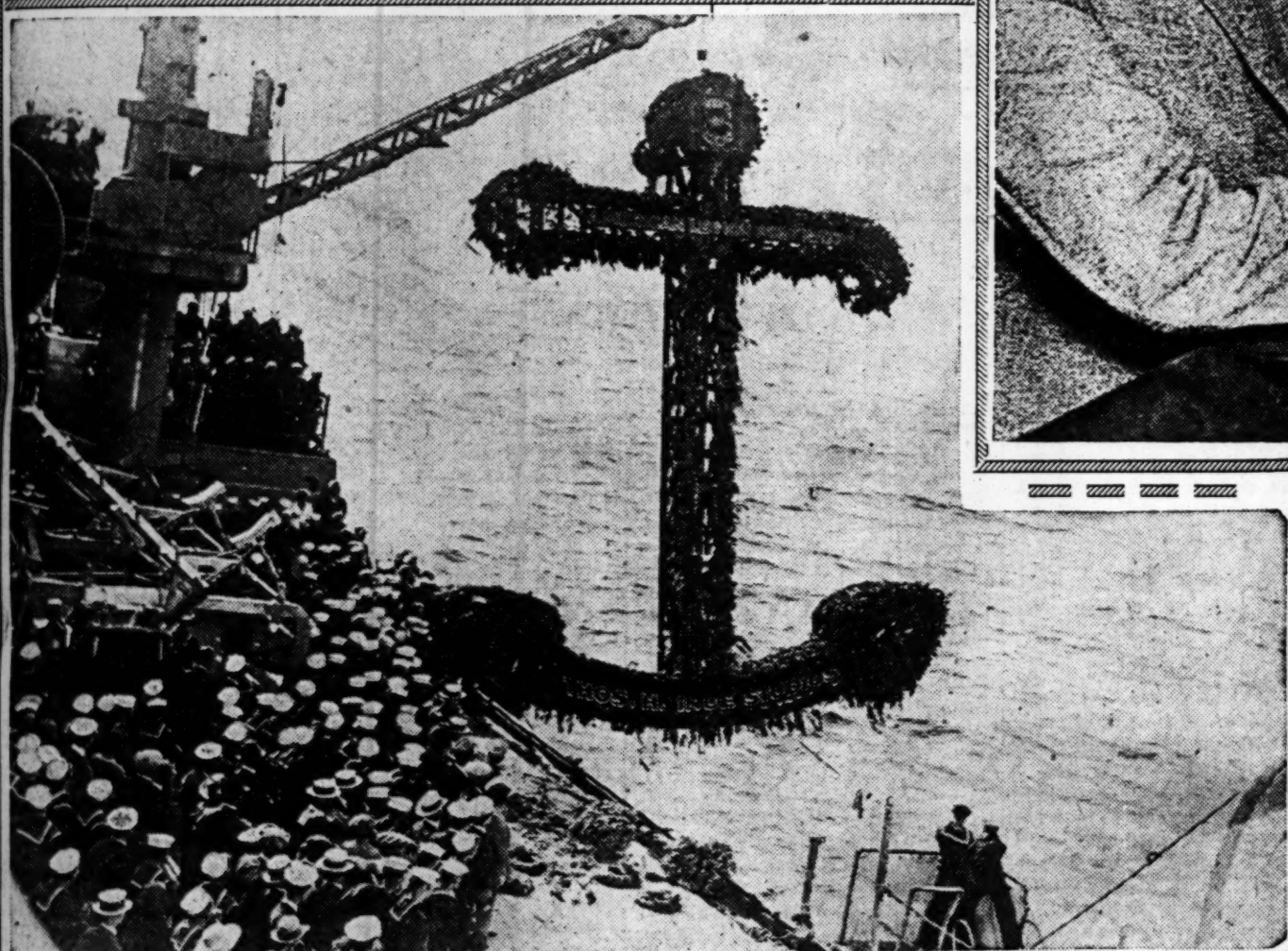
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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Left to right, standing: Ralph E. Bristol, Ogden, Utah; H. B. Craddock, Minneapolis; Herbert Wilson, Worcester, Mass.; Chesley R. Perry, international secretary; Mario Nunez y Mesa, Cienfuegos, Cuba; R. Jeffrey Lydiatt, Calgary, Can.; Third Vice President John A. Turner, Tampa, Fla. Seated: First Vice President Robert Patterson, Dayton, O.; President Raymond M. Havens, Kansas City; Second Vice President Alexander Wilkie, Edinburgh, Scotland.



HUGE FLORAL ANCHOR FOR OUR SEA DEAD

It was cast upon the waves off Venice, Cal., from the battleship Nevada on Memorial day by a Los Angeles Legion post.

—Wide World Photograph.

RECOVERS HER \$100,000 PEARL NECKLACE

Mrs. William E. Corey is amazed to find the string she told the London police she had lost in her car upon her return to her home in France. She formerly was Mabelle Gilman, musical comedy actress.

—International Photograph.

VANDERBILT HEIRESS BACK FROM EUROPE

She is Muriel, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt II.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



WRECK OF SCOTT FIELD ARMY DIRIGIBLE TC-1 AT DAYTON, OHIO

The TC-1 had just completed a flight from Scott Field to Wright Field at Dayton when it was consumed by flames. Two of the crew were injured in jumping to safety, the others having alighted some time before. It is supposed the fire was caused by static electricity, grounded through connection with the steel mooring mast. In the foreground are what was left of the two big Hispano-Suiza motors, which were the huge airship's driving power.

—Wide World Photograph.



GERMAN WHO BUILT "BIG BERTHA" SEEKS AMERICAN PATENTS

Dr. Herman Beck, who directed construction of the gun with which Paris was bombarded, has come to this country to arrange for use of inventions of numerous German clients by American manufacturers.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



ONE OF MAX BEERBOHM'S MOST "IMPUDENT" CARTOONS

His picture of the King of Italy showing King George on the latter's recent visit to Rome what a wonderful figure Mussolini is.

—International Photograph.

PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Augustin Edwards, Chilean Ambassador to England, stops in New York on his return to his post after a brief vacation.



THE LOVE LETTERS OF SARAH BERNHARDT

Intimate Revelations of the Famous Tragedienne's Greatest and Longest Love Affair.

For six years Sarah Bernhardt, at the zenith of her career and charm and beauty, gave her heart into the keeping of Pierre Berton, the author of Zaza. With the world at her feet, she chose the obscure author, whom she made rich and famous. Then came the estrangement. Disillusioned, heart-broken, she thereafter closed her heart to real love, of which she confessed, she was no longer capable. Her letters to Berton, now being published in America for the first time, vividly portray her emotions and reflect the whole course of the "mad" love affair. They were translated by her personal friend, M. Dorian, the author and critic.

Opinion of Americans.

Dear Peter,
Thou art fortunate to be able to breathe the refreshing zephyrs of the Mediterranean during these depressing months. Would that I were there to share the privilege with thee. I have little to tell thee, so hot and empty is Paris. Absolutely everyone is away. I have been going about the house all day in a sort of a veil cut in the shape of a kimono, reading different plays, sometimes 10 in a day, before making a definite choice for the next season. We are going to begin fairly early this year. I want to have the first rehearsals well under way by the last week in August. So thou wilt understand that I am not having any real holiday. A number of tourists and autograph-mongers have been calling, and the big sightseeing automobiles with their loud-voiced guides and long-necked passengers; these fill up almost half of the time. The most fascinating plays, by the way, that I have come across for many years are the Russian one-act pieces. They are extraordinary people for crowding years and years into a sentence. Their plays are quite as good as their short stories and I think them the best that I ever read. I went out riding in the Bois last night in my kimono. So warm it was; thou shouldst have been there. Nothing unusual happened. Many Americans were there at the Armoryville and the Chateau de Madrid. They are the most ill-behaved people on all occasions that I have ever seen, Peter. If they have to make a request they utter it as a command. If they have to command they insult. The American continent, it seems to me, has a demoralizing and degrading effect upon the whole world. The Russian there, even after several generations, is invariably far inferior to the corresponding Russian in Russia. So it is with the Pole, the Dutchman, the Swiss, the Swede, the Chinese. They are said to go about Paris looking over their longnettes affectively, talking horrible French at the top of their unpleasant, even offensive, voices, and tapping the stone of different churches and pieces of famous architecture with a stick or wooden hammer to see if it is really Gothic. I read recently in a play that Americans had far too many commas in their letters, always. I do not know anything about that, but I can certainly declare that they have far too few periods in their conversation. After all, the French are the only really well-bred people. To be well-bred is just as natural with a Frenchman and just as surely a part of his natural heritage as is voice or any other of his natural attributes. The French are unquestionably the most courteous people in the world and if one ever stated the contrary in my presence I would not hesitate to spit in his face. Thine from bottom to top.

SARAH.

A Broken Appointment.

My most wonderful lover,
Why didst thou not come last night? I went there and waited on the terrace from 7 until after 9. I expected some people here at the home at 9:30 and had to come in, but I left a note explaining it all for you with the man at the door there. There was nothing in the house in the way of provisions except some dry cakes and vermouth, so I made my dinner with those, waiting, of course, for thee, hoping that what my appetite had been disappointed of at the table it would be able to replace in abundance on thy lips. I would ravish thy splendid mouth and, as the poet says, pull from thy lips the flowers that grew there by their roots. Sometimes I am forced to think that I love lacks something. Thou art superlatively selfish, for one thing. That I pardon. Thou art terribly wrong about money matters and hast no conception of money's value and mission, of its limitation, of its vulgarity, or of the difficulty with

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER II. (Continued)

For several moments Jean sat gazing across the room at the chair upon which her grandfather had thrown his coat. Had she been right in thinking that the man who had spoken to him at the front door had mentioned Douglas Kenyon's name? And if so, what connection was there between Mr. Kenyon and the papers in the envelope, a corner of which she now saw protruding from the pocket of her grandfather's overcoat? As the long moments were ticked off by the clock on the mantel she found her interest more and more centered on that bit of blue, linen-backed paper; some mounting-impulse urged her to take it from its resting place, examine it, see what it might contain which involved in any way the name of the man she loved.

Down the wide hall, where lay her uncle's bedroom, all was silent. She almost started from her chair as the clock chimed musically the hour of midnight. Then, scarcely considering what she was doing, she crossed the room, drew out the envelope, and glanced at it. Across the blue surface was inscribed, in Douglas Kenyon's handwriting, "Papers in the case of Joshua Carrington." The envelope, she noticed, although encircled by a wide rubber band, was unsealed.

The inscription, in Douglas's handwriting, puzzled her greatly. Douglas had told her that he had secured evidence of some sort involving her grandfather's integrity. The words on the envelope seemed to indicate clearly that the evidence in question was contained within. But in what possible manner had these papers come into her grandfather's possession? Certainly Douglas could not have given them to him; the relations between the two were far too strained for that. Had Douglas "sold out"? Had he parted with the evidence he said he possessed for a consideration? It seemed unthinkable. Yet in what other way could her grandfather have secured these papers, unless—equally impossible thought—he had stolen them or had them stolen? In the maze of conflicting emotions which had possessed her, tortured her soul for the past week, Jean had felt but one compelling desire—to know the truth. Either her grandfather, her uncle, were the victims of monstrous injustice or, difficult as it might be to believe, they were hypocrites, whose assumption of goodness was a pose, whose teachings were a mockery, and whose attitude toward the man she loved had driven him from her because of a misstep which amounted to nothing at all compared to their own ill deeds. With her nerves on edge, she drew the mass of papers from the envelope.

The contracts, hurriedly inspected, meant nothing to her. So far as she could see, they had to do with the sale of so many tons of sugar. A typewritten statement, however, consisting of but three sheets, was more enlightening. It was a memorandum which Douglas had prepared for the benefit of the authorities in Washington, listing the various documents in the

is what I want in thee. The others who come into my life are but to give me a passing thrill; they are but the showers of April, whilst thou art the seven seas. Thou wilt assuredly find no one else in all thy life, however long, who will love thee more than thy Sarah. She is ever happy to do anything in the world, which it is possible for her to do, for thee. Has she ever failed thee yet? Nor will she ever fail thee in the future. So, Peter, think about it all. Do see that this habit of making a rendezvous and not keeping it is wrong, terribly, terribly wrong; wronger still, seeing that it is one of thy dearest friends, if not, indeed, thy very best friend, who is made the victim of it. Do not be a false dawn and take for thine own the music that is made for another. I want thee forever, but I want thee to be exact and not treat our meetings with the indifference that characterizes thy attitude so frequently nowadays.

Fondly, and with a great big kiss,

SARAH.

envelope and explaining briefly the plot of which they formed so large a part. Reading this statement through with avid eyes, Jean grasped clearly what Douglas had meant when he had told her that her grandfather had done something illegal. The concluding sentence was illuminative. "From the above," it read, "it appears that Mr. Carrington and his associates, by reason of their action in conspiring to increase, for their personal gain, the price of sugar, have become criminally liable under the Lever act."

Jean stood perfectly still, the envelope in her hand. So it was true, as Douglas had told her, that her grandfather had broken the law. Indeed, as she understood the matter now, he had been guilty of profiteering, of conspiring to rob the public on a vast scale, by increasing the price of sugar. It was unthinkable, and yet she could no longer doubt that it was true. Something within her brain seemed to snap, as though the bonds of repression by which she had been so long held were suddenly broken, swept away. She felt a vivid kinship for the suffering, tolling world, a hatred for the smug righteousness that could go up into the temple and proclaim its superiority to other men while, at the same time, betraying them, as Judas betrayed his Master. It seemed to her that she could no longer live in that atmosphere. She felt that she had no right to live in it. There was work to be done in the world, real work, which had hitherto been denied her. How could she longer be content to be a parasite, listening to virtuous platitudes which she did not believe? In short, Jean's better nature, long smoldering, now burst into fire, the fire of revolt. Hypocrisy had taken the man she loved out of her life; she determined to go forth into his and win him back again.

The envelope in her hand brought her once more to a realization of practical things, immediate things. How had her grandfather obtained possession of these papers? Clearly they belonged to Douglas Kenyon; she was quite ready to believe that her grandfather in some way had taken them from him. Why should she not restore them again? It would help the man she loved to right a great wrong. Then the other ugly side of the matter came to her; would she strike down an old man, her mother's father, whose only now lay desperately ill but a few feet from where she stood. Could she do that? Was it her duty to do it in the interests of Douglas, of the public, or should she save her mother, her grandfather, from the suffering which lay ahead of them because they were her mother, her grandfather? Before her lay a terrible choice, and one which she seemed unable to make without further thought. Why should she not take the papers home, keep them in her possession, until she decided what was best to be done? The light silk dress she wore, the summer furs, afforded no place of concealment. At any moment someone might enter the room, find the envelope in her hands. Against the wall facing her hung a large oil painting, a copy of a celebrated Vaseque. With swift fingers she thrust the envelope behind the picture, slid the edge of it between the canvas and the inner frame. Then she allowed the painting to drop back against the wall and turned as her aunt came into the room.

"You can come in now, Jean," Mrs. Carrington said. "Your uncle is conscious."

"Is he better?" Jean asked, as they went down the hall.

"I hope so. His fever has broken, and he seems stronger. The doctors think the danger of pneumonia has passed. They appear to be quite hopeful."

Jean went into the sickroom. The sight of her uncle's gaunt and wasted face shocked her. Mr. Carrington Sr. sat at the head of the bed, holding his son's hand. Her mother was talking with one of the doctors. Jean advanced and, bending over the bed, spoke.

"Are you feeling better, Uncle Joseph?" she asked. There was



PHOTO © BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

not a great deal of sympathy in her voice. Visions of a tortured woman in the Tombs flitted before her, the new spirit which had descended upon her had made her suddenly hard.

"Yes, Jean," the sick man whispered. "Much better, but I am very tired." He sank back against the pillows and closed his eyes.

Her mother came up and touched her on the arm.

"Dr. Williams thinks we had better go now, dear," she said. "Your uncle needs sleep. Grandfather is going to stay here with him. We will come again in the morning."

Jean went out with her mother. They paused in the library only long enough to gather up their wraps, and her Aunt Louise, the sick man's wife, was with them. Hence the envelope remained where it was, hidden behind the picture. There was no opportunity to remove it without being seen. Perhaps, Jean thought, it was just as well. She knew that when her grandfather discovered its loss, she, as well as everyone else who had been in the room, would be questioned; at least she could say, honestly enough, that the papers were not in her possession. She followed her mother to the sidewalk, where the limousine was waiting, and a moment later they were on their way home.

"I have been praying for Joseph all day long," Mrs. Bronson said, earnestly. "Now he is better. I am sure that God would not permit so splendid a character to be taken from his appointed work. Never have I seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread."

"If he gets well," said Jean irreverently, "the woman who shot him will not be tried for murder."

Mrs. Bronson's lips tightened. "That is my only regret," she said, in a voice tinged with bitterness. "This creature will escape the punishment she so richly deserves. It scarcely seems right."

"I think we should feel very sorry for her," replied Jean, steadily. "I hear she is about to have a baby."

Mrs. Bronson compressed her lips even more tightly, but made no reply.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.



The Thunder Storm.

By Thornton W. Burgess

Stout the heart which knows her might. When Nature doth display her might.

—Mother Bear.

LITTLEST BEAR was not only lonesome, but she had begun to feel strangely uneasy. It was a queer feeling. She didn't know what to make of it. She felt as if something was going to happen, but what could happen she hadn't the slightest idea. This feeling made her even more lonesome. Never in her short life had she known such stillness. There wasn't a sound in the Green Forest. Not a leaf moved. Littlest Bear began to whimper. She whimpered softly, as if afraid of the sound of her own voice.

"I want my mother. I want my mother. I want my mother," whimpered Littlest Bear, and began to run. This strange stillness frightened her more and more. She couldn't keep still. It was easier to run. She tried to think that she was running back to where she had last seen Mother Bear. But she wasn't. You see she hadn't any idea at all where she was. She kept on running, and as she ran she kept on whimpering. "I want my mother. I want my mother."

Suddenly there was a deep, low growl, the biggest growl Littlest Bear ever had heard. She sprang to the nearest tree and waited. What terrible creature could it be that growled like that? Compared with it, Mother Bear's deepest, most rumbling, grumbly growl was as nothing. And this growl seemed to come from nowhere in particular, unless it was from overhead.

Again Littlest Bear started to run, and now she was doing more whimpering. She was crying. Yes, she was crying. It grew even darker. Then there came a flash of light that almost blinded Littlest Bear, and right after it a terrible noise. Littlest Bear hadn't supposed that there could be such a noise. She fell over her own feet. Then she scrambled up the nearest tree. Happy Jack

ment or two she started on again. She had taken but a few jumps when that dreadful rumbling, grumbly growl was repeated louder than before. Once more she bolted for the nearest tree and waited. What terrible creature could it be that growled like that? Compared with it, Mother Bear's deepest, most rumbling, grumbly growl was as nothing. And this growl seemed to come from nowhere in particular, unless it was from overhead.

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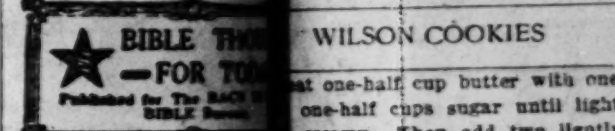
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Left: Miss Maudie, old Folies prima donna, as she appeared on the... Second: Miss... Third: Miss... Opera Company... mermoor," her big... Barcelona and Stock... Right: Yvette... the Covent Garden Opera... the S. S. Majestic... aboard... York.



LAW OF LOVE—eth no ill to his neighbor, for love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:8.

In Japan it is no unusual thing to see women working on a construction. They carry stones and stones, besides digging of the foundation.

Squirrel never went up a tree than Littlest Bear went up. No, sir, he never did.

Right up as high as she she scrambled. There she rolled herself into a her nose buried between too frightened to even. Then the rain came pouring. There were more of these light and more of that rain. It was a thunderstorm. Bear's first thunderstorm, so frightened that it was her heart would stop didn't dare move.

So there in the top of Littlest Bear stayed until was over. She had stayed because to her's new place. She had been trees for safety, but it really wasn't any safer.

(Copyright, 1923)

Be the woman with of delicious Jam home shelf. Let

With CERTO there are no re-boiling sugar—anyone can make perfect one minute's boiling required; the No juice is boiled away; with CERTO at less expense per jar.

CERTO (Sur)

CERTO is a pure fruit product; Made concentrated. It contains no glucose sugar can make the best jam and jelly you grocers (free Recipe Book) Douglas B.

Don't let Baby's bottom—use as will prevent Koss Koss The Mamma Company Price 35c.

Cherries Sour cherries give finest flavor. Measure 4 level cherries into larger kettle and spoonfuls pits in cloth and crush to increase flavor, stir 10 minutes, then remove pits and mix well. Use hot water and while boiling. Add here and stir in 1 bottle (containing) taken off fire allow to stand before pouring. In the morning cool slightly. Then pour into

Old Judge COFFEE Popular Priced In Sealed Tins At Your Grocer's

Soul Kiss Face Powder

Woman's greatest charm lies in a fresh, radiant skin of smooth, even texture. Soul Kiss an exquisitely perfumed face powder—blends perfectly with your skin and brings out all its natural beauty. Soul Kiss stays on. MEYER BROTHERS DRUG CO. ST. LOUIS

The Man on the Sandbox

ODE TO SAMUEL PEPPY.
(Sometimes Called Peeps.)

S AID a certain old fellow named Peppy:
"When a person a diary keeps;
Between doing the town
And then jettin' it down,
He's so busy that seldom he sleeps."

SIGN HERE!

There is a job in the movies waiting for the Chicago woman who routed a two-gun man while in act of holding up her bakery, by slamming him in the face with strawberry pies.

"Bride of Three Weeks Turns Pickpocket."

And sad to relate they weren't hubby's pockets.

ON GUARD.

We trust that "The Fencing Master" will not be foiled by J. Pluvius this week.

Following the annual meeting of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce a debate will be held the subject of which is, "Resolved, that salesmen should be allowed expenses for entertaining." The eyes have it.

Br'er Bryan never has anything more to say about the evolution of the silver dollar. And it's 16 to 1 that he won't.

See where England has barred rough-necked golf clubs. She also frowns upon rough-necked golf players.

Lads Firpo upset another set-up the other day. Set 'em up again!

In demanding \$14 a day the Contracting Plasterers say the journeymen are spreading it on a bit thick. Between the mortgage to start it and the plasterers to finish it, a guy will have his house plastered inside and out.

The plasterers will have the con-

tractors pushed to the wall if they can make it stick.

Plasterer Fred Fulton can now snap his fingers at the paltry purses offered by fight promoters and go back to the big money.

The man on the sandbox says a guy can lose a barrel of money in a bucket shop.

Br'er Lasker, whose business is advertising, can't complain that his million-dollar joy ride on the Leviathan isn't getting enough publicity.

In fact it has attracted so much attention that Congress threatens to probe it. And when Congress probes anything its success is assured.

Anybody wanting to organize a new taxicab company will have to hurry. There are only a few colors left.

See where the A. C. Clubs re-elected Holland and selected England as the next meeting place.

Jack Dempsey was butted in the eye by a sparring partner just like he was when training for Willard. Looks bad for Gibbons.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITION.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

A GROWING APPETITE.

THE party was in full swing when there entered, staggeringly, a gentleman who plainly had already been at some other party before he reached this one. It would seem also that these prior festivities had done at least two things for him, one being to put an edge on his appetite and the other being to make him boastful of his carrying capacity.

"What I can swallow I can digest, and I can swallow anything!" he announced, in a loud, thick voice, swaying in among the assembled guests. His roving eye fell upon a magnum of champagne just opened. He stretched forth his hand and possessed himself of it. "I'll bet anybody here \$5," he said, "that I can drink this whole bottle of wine without taking it down from my lips."

In these pre-prohibition days bubbly waters were common. Besides, purely as a sporting proposition, the thing appealed to several present.

The wager was posted and the newcomer promptly won it.

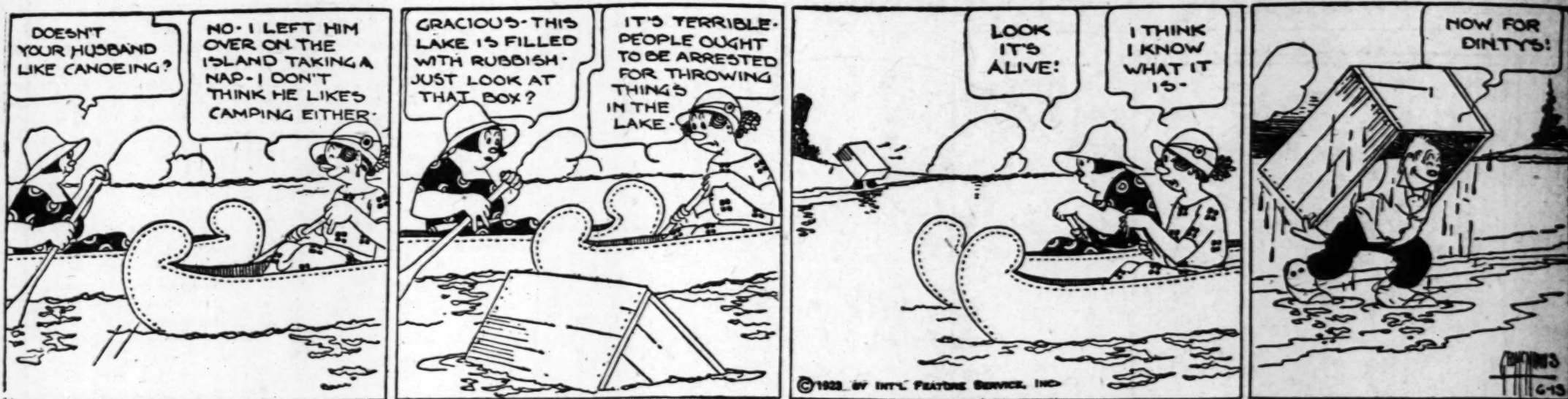
"Now, then," he said to the loser, who, as it chanced, was also the host. "I'll give you a chance to get even. I'll bet you ten I can drink that big bowl of salad dressing yonder."

Again the money was put up and again the gifted one made good. Wiping his mouth on his sleeve he looked about him for more worlds to conquer.

"Come on, let's try again," he said. "This time I'm going to make you a really attractive offer. Let's see, now, what'll it be? I've got it! I'll bet you \$100 in my pocket that says I can eat those lace curtains in that bay window yonder."

(Copyright.)

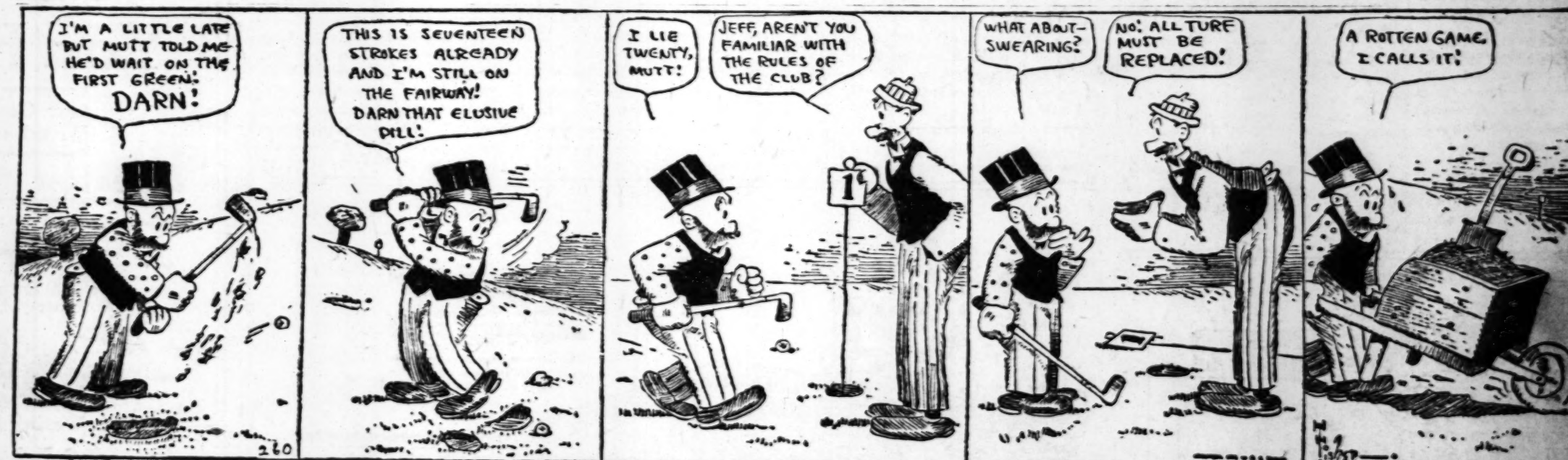
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



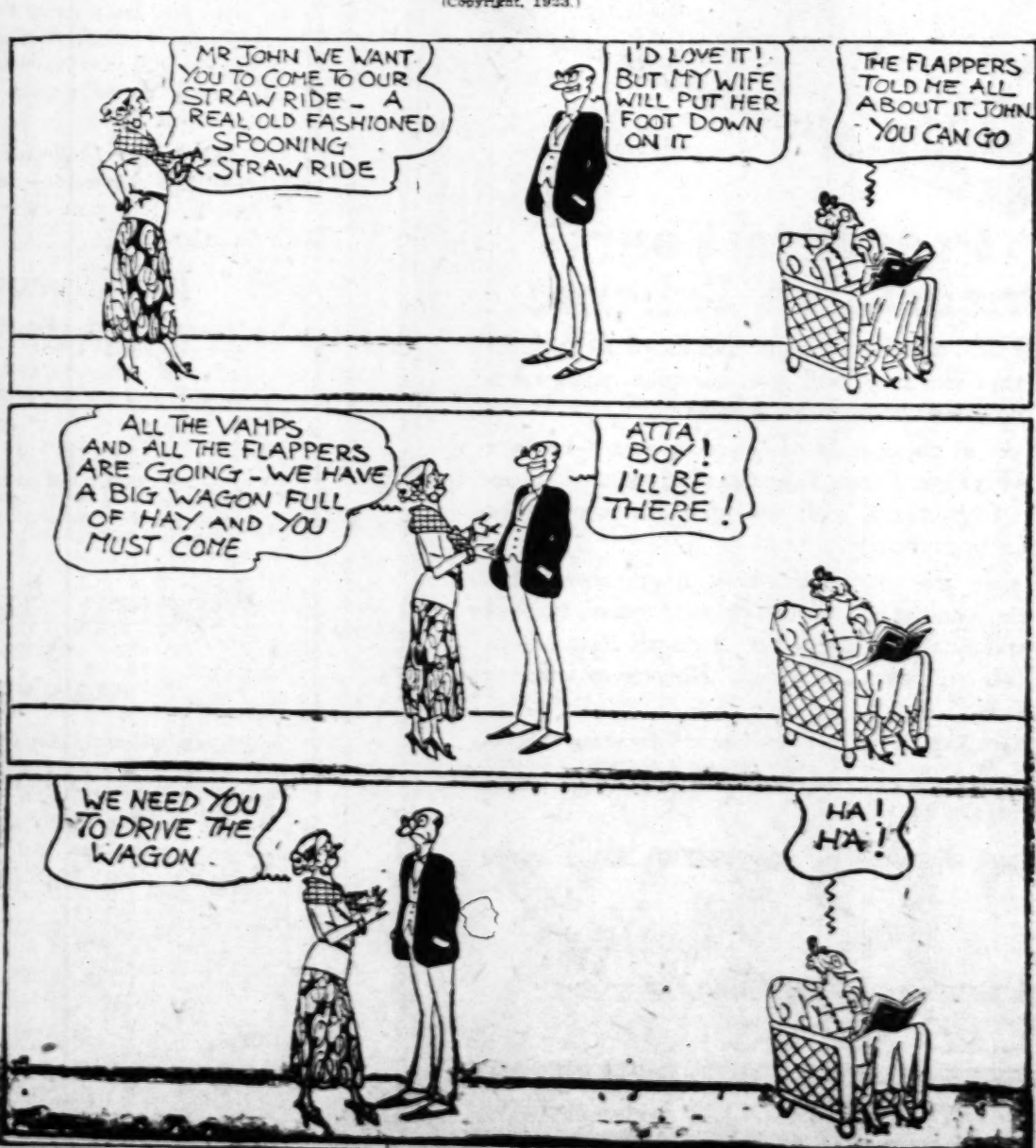
MORE SOCIETY MEN GO INTO THE MOVIES—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—PLAYING GOLF ISN'T A PLEASURE.—IT'S A JOB—By BUD FISHER



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX



AVOID the SATURDAY
File Your WANT ADS
BIG SUNDAY POST-
EARLY SATURDAY
Closing time is 9 p. m.—but
closing time—Get better service

VOL. 75. NO. 279.

HODCARRIERS FOR
PLASTERERS WANT
\$1.25 AN HOUR

Now Getting \$1.12 1/2 an
Demand Is Denied—De-
velopment in Controversy
Started by Plasterers.

DEMAND REJECTED
BY THE CONTRACTOR

Secretary of Employers Say
It Is One of Anticipate
Moves to "Pyramid Labor
Prices."

Plasterers-hodcarriers are de-
manding \$1.25 a day, in the late
development of the building trad-
e wage controversy which was pre-
cipitated Monday by a walkout.
Journeyman plasterers, to enforce
their demand for an increase from
\$12 to \$14 a day.

The hodcarriers for plasterers
have been making \$1.12 1/2 an hour
or \$9 a day. Their demand for an
increase to \$1.25 an hour, \$10 a day
was presented to the executive com-
mittee of the Contracting Plasterers
Association at noon today, with a
statement that it would be effec-
tive tomorrow. After a discussion
lasting about 5 minutes, the demand
was refused.

Frank Boyd, secretary of the em-
ployers' group, said most of the
men had been out since the plaster-
ers walked out Monday. About 400
hodcarriers are involved.

"We will have no meeting to dis-
cuss this turn in the situation," he
said. "We told them it would be im-
possible to meet their demand
and they left—that's all." Boyd
said this demand is in line with
the anticipated result of the
plasterers' walkout would have, he
suggested that it meant other hod-
carriers would fall in with the move-
ment to "pyramid" prices of building
labor.

"This is just one of a few more
comes," he predicted.

John A. Hanson, secretary, and
other officers of the union, could
not be reached for a statement.

Plans of Employers.
The employers have decided
work for solidarity in their refusal
to meet the demand of the jour-
neymen plasterers—about 400
number—so that, Boyd said, an
obstinate owner or architect
can go ahead and pay any price
to get a job finished without re-
sulting in the harm this action may
others.

Plastering contractors and re-
presentatives from the Chamber of
Commerce, Real Estate Exch-
ange and other civic bodies interested
two meetings yesterday to dis-
cuss the plasterers' walkout Monday.
We can get the real estate men,
Chamber of Commerce and all
employers together on this, we
prevent further increase in building
costs which can only hurt
in a "buyers' strike," Boyd as-
serted.

Meetings Were Executive.
The contractors and sub-con-
tractors met in the contractors' Bu-
reau in the Columbia Bldg.
ing, and the business men and re-
presentatives from the contract-
met in the offices of the Ma-
Builders' Association. The ses-
sion was executive.

General discussion of the sit-
uation marked the session here, J.
McMahon, secretary of the Ma-
Builders' Association said. "The
group will hold another meeting
tomorrow afternoon, after having
investigated the conditions on
the walkout. We wish to offer
heartily co-operation in every way
and the difficulty amicably."

The contractors also pre-
sented the conditions on the
Boyd said, to tie up building
structure if necessary, although
pressing the hope that this will
not result. "That," said Boyd,
the ultimate resort. We don't
to do that. But we can go on
least two months without hind-
major construction appreciably.

Plan of Contractors.
The plan is to continue con-
struction in all other lines of build-
ing up to where plastering began
many large buildings, this will
be for several months yet.

The journeymen plasterers at
ent are adamant in their de-
mand and have nothing, say about
situation. It is estimated they
are at work at the \$14 a day
which is \$1.75 an hour for an 8
hour day, but these are not
employers' rates, on small jobs
quickly completed.

Employers fear the success of
walkout would be a signal
added, for other crafts of the
ing trades to "pyramid" prices.
Building costs would increase
25 per cent, and perhaps as
much as 40 per cent.

The contractors are attempting
to bring about an agreement
which would limit the plasterers
to a 25 per cent increase in
their wages.